Labor Bay Observe Cities

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Million Troops Engaged

Shellmound Park Is the Scene of Elaborate Festivities

Officials Lay Bricks; the Governor Is Day's Orator

Addresses by noted public officials and leaders of labor, burlesque races. a bricklaying contest, and other attractions, are the features of one of the biggest celebrations ever held under the auspices of union labor today, the workmen of both sides of the bay gathering for their big Labor Day celebration at Shellmound Park. Despite the threatening weather of early morning, the crowds came thick and fast from all parts of the bay region. The news that P. H. McCarthy and Governor Johnson would speak, and that prominent officials would appear in a "bricklaying contest," drew many. Practically every local union on either side of the bay was well represented. a happy throng of men, women and -children gathering at the big amusement park.

The celebration was arranged under joint auspices, the building trades and labor organizations of both San Francisco and Oakland meeting as one to organize committees and prepare for the great event. While there were no Labor Day parades, the picnic was held by the union officials to have furnished a greater celebration than has ever before been held in the bay

No pains were spared by the committees in charge. The races, the "tug-of-war" contests, and the other events, witnessed by thousands, were run off without a hitch. One of the run off without a hitch. One of the Almost from the beginning the features of the afternoon's schedule strike was marked by intermittent was the brick-laying contest between disorders until late in October, when iam J. Baccus of Oakland and Senator Guard into strike districts. The cli-W. S Scott of San Francisco. While max of these disorders came after the affair was one of hilarity, it wasn't most of the milita had been sent because either man didn't know how home, beginning with the battle of to lay bricks. In fact, they gave a Ludlow between strikers and state scientific demonstration. Foth are troops on April 20 and continuing

"tug-of-war" event, and the straight orders and the known list of wounded athletic events were run off under the numbers forty-eight. Since the arrival of Federal soldiers quiet has pre-(Continued on Page 4, Cols. 1-2) vailed.

Oakland Gets First Rainfall of Season'

"There will be a number of similar; covering 375 acres, were one of the German crew remained and the shorts this month," said H M. San-richest prizes captured by the Gerborn. local weather forecaster 'We mans in the war should be a conflict between British must alrays look for light showers in cover by the Prussian war office, threatened error of Turker and the same of the sentember."

The weather has been making for rain for several weeks and farmers China Will Not Be aren't surprised at the unseasonable showers of this morning," remarked an agricultural weather prophet. According to farmers the dull weather By Associated Proswhich has prevailed will have slight effect on the late crops. Although

SACRAMENTO. Cal., Sept. 7.—Governor Hiram W. Johnson today issued the following proclamation calling for the observance of next Monday. September 14, the centennial anniversary of the writing of the Star Spangled Banner.

"Yext Monday, September 14, will be the centennial anniversary."

will be the centennial anniversary of the Star Spangled Banner, and in compliance with the numerous requests from civic and other organizations I commend to the peo-ple of California an observance of

festation.
"The sunging of the hymn in the schools, in places of recreation and at all gatherings where it is fea-sible has been suggested and I join hearnly in proposing this plan For us ail, old and young our national hymn is a source of worth-lest inspiration and a celebration of its great contribution to our nationality should give added im-pulse to our patriotic zeal

Such Is President Wilson's Demand on Colorado Union and Operators.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- President Wilson has addressed letters to the miners and operators concerned in the By Associated Press. Colorado coal strike, virtually uenanding that the long strife be ended. He addressed his letters to the heads of the mining companies to officers of the United Mine Workers of America.

Because Federal troops are on duty in the strike district, the Presiden feels that the government has a pecuhar interest.

HOW MANY QUIT?

DENVER, Sept. 7-The Colorado niners' strike was called September 23. 1913 The number of men who quit was estimated at 2500 by the operators and 11,000 by the union officials

Commissioner of Public Works Will- Governor Ammons sent the National well-known contractors until President Wilson ordered to the The "loaded wheelbarrow" race scene Federal troops, which arrived until President Wilson ordered to th was another feature of the afternoon. April 30. Sixty-six persons are known Police and firemen competed in the to have been killed in the strike dis-

Germans to Reopen

Shortly after midnight last evening as Associated Pass.

The first rain of the fall season fer the Chronicle from Amsterdam says beginning of the war took refuge in the shover came as a surprise, do that the Germans are preparing to respect to the fact that the clouds were open immediately the gun factories at ported taken over her the Turkish hovering overhead for several days. Cockerill, near Liege These factories, have although it was understood a coverhead for several days.

shore's this month," said H. M. Sanborn. local weather forecaster "We must always look for light showers in
September."

During the past twenty-four hours
the H. M. Sanborr rain gauge remain at their places

The whole concern has been taken;
over by the Prussian war office;
which has offered the Beiglan workthe H. M. Sanborr rain gauge retremain at their places

at Naval Rendezvous

WASHINGTON Sept 7—China of-ficially notified the State Paparment effect on the late crops. Although scally notified the State Denorment distance to the Havas Agency says. "A Every stranger entering italy must have the sky has been much overcast, the of its inability to participate in the new troation of the laws of war has a passport yield on the Italian consultation temperature has remained fairly high naval rendezvous at the Panama- been committed by the Germans. The laws the will inconvenience times. Tomatoes, which are an excellent Pacific exposition (onditions arising crop, are fully matured, and the because of the war were given as the pickers are engaged in most of the season and the Chinese foreign office expressed its deep rezret

PETROGRAD, Sept. 7.—The following announcement was given out today: "The Austrian army corps between the river Vistula and the river Bug are retreating with enormous loss. The resistance of the enemy has been broken.

"There are evidences of the possibility of a famine in Austria."

TAKE 70,000 PRISONERS.

Br Associated Press.

ent of the Havas Agency says that the Russians took 70,000 Aus- Magdalena Bay and the Leipzig w trian prisoners and 300 cannon of various sizes around Lemberg declared. alone. They also captured three regimental flags, forty-one cannon, two aeroplanes, fifteen officers and 1200 men in other engagements in Galicia.

TO STORM FORTRESS.

LONDON, Sept. 7, 10:50 a. m.-Official reports from Russia SEATTLE. Sept.

state that Russian troops are gradually surrounding Przemsyl. cruiser and which will soon either surrender or be taken by assault.

Przemsyl'is a strong fortress fifty miles west of Lemberg, and working her way to the Atlantic ocean its fall would mean the loss by the Austrians — the last strongmonths ago have heard proposals and counter proposals, but reached no solution.

hold in Galicia. It would clear the way to an advance of the into port by a superior force she car solution.

Russians westward towards the junction of their forces on the dismantle and the up.

The British admiralty has positive in-East Prussian frontier.

AUSTRIAN ARMY DEFEATED.

By Associated Press

PARIS, Sept. 7, 3:38 p. m.—According to advices received' in the Lubin region, has suffered great losses and is now on the New Zealand volunteers who will be defensive. Some of the Austrians have been forced to retreat.

British Cruiser Is Stranded in Fight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-. 1 Berlin "British cruiser Warrior stranded. probably as result of fight with cruiser Goeben, while escaping fom the Bosphorus."

The dispatch contains nothing to amplify or explain.

There was nothing to indicate which cruiser was escaping from the Bosphorus or what had happened to the Goeben. The indefinite terms of Belgian Gun Works the dispatch aroused added interest, because of the fact that the Goeben

> European conflict by a declaration of war on Russia, this possibility was regarded with added importance.

Says Belgians Must Aid Trench Digging affort fa 'es

been ammitted by the Germans. The mean in the majors go ernor of Brussels has forced, from the first the c, I grams sithough disarred to help on the work of the fortifications of I the city, espendis trench digging "

"TO "OPEN ROAD TO BERLIN."

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 7, 5 a m — The WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A Berlin successful as the Russian operations wireless to the German embass; says: against Lemberg, will overthrow the Austrian forces and fractically open the road to Berlin, says. "Reliable information as to the progress of the battle enables me to state that the outlook is no whit less promising, but that several days may elapse before the final overthrow of the Aus-

trian arm,
"The enemy disposes at least thirty divisions, besides several Ger-man corps, which will light with the German Siege Guns courage of despair
"On the East Prussia front is news!

Placed at Brus

"On the East Prussia front is news of the appearance of part, if not the whole, of the third Bavarian army By Associated Press."

Corps The troops were installed at LONDON, Sept. 7—A dispatch to Allenstein, which is being reconnoistic from Ostend says.

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PUSSIAN ARMIES TO MEET.

By Associated Press.

GENEVA. Sept. 6 1/2 Paris Sept. 7-From Zunch comes the news that Aug. governor of Belgium. ria has oven trying to raise a loan in

Tomorrow all from traffic between Empress of Germany switzer and and stall will be stopped mil- Empress of Germany PARTS Sept I i I a mean Oriend that purp of little is season given distance to the Haves Agency says "A Every stranger entering Italy must have

> German papers will arm od here pub-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.) Danzig.

LONDON, Sept. 7, 4:50 a. m.— A dispatch to the Times from Ostend reports that arrivals from Ostend reports that arrivals from Brussels state that many of the Landstrum troops drilling dails, are men with white hair, which, the correspondent says, shows that Germany called up every man able to bear a rifle. Similar statements are made by those who have seen German soldiers proceeding porth to Antwern north to Antwerp.

Leipzig Took Coal

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 7.—British freighter Cetriana under charter to the German government was stripped of her wireless by the German cruiser Leipzig By Associated Press. on August 5, off Magdalena Bay, Lower California, and her cook, a German, and Paris, Sei one other German reservist were taken

aboard the Leipzig This was the word brought by Captain Minister of the British naval reserve here todav The Cetriana left here July 24 laden with 900 tons of coal consign coaled on August 4, the day war wa

Not until some time lather, through manding the American fleet did the Cet riana tearn that war had been declared Coming north, the vessel hugged the three-mile limit.

OFF FOR SOUTH AMERICA By Associated Press

7 -- The German sighted since August 19, when she was off Cape Mendocino, is believed to be tain coal and shelter there, and if chased

The British admiralty has positive in formation that the Leipzig left the North fast Grand Trunk steamship Prince George which was used as a scout ship when it was feared the Leipzig was bound north.

Transports are reported to be on the Atlantic coast by rail. The cruiser Numberg is the only German warship in mid-Pacific She coaled at Honololu re-

the entrance to the Straft of Fuca

TOOK WIRELESS OUTFIT. By Associated Print.

VANCOLVER, B C owners of the Cetriana were notified on August 5 by Captain Minster that the Leipzig had taken the Cetriana's wire- afternoon. less outfit. The Leipzig had previously for the warship a own convenience.

guns around Brussels. These are of

crete.
"I learn from a sure source," drives have reached here that the Rus- Times' Ostend correspondent contin-sian army at Lemberg, after being rein- uses "that Emperor William was at forced by fresh troops started to march Brussels Wednesday evening, staying

"Crown Prince Frederic" Switzeriand and German. but that the gave a banquet at the royal palace at Lacken this evening

LONDON Sept 7 10 a m. A despatch to the central News from commanded dated Sunday case it is stated that the German Empress started Sunday for

BULLETIN.

By Associated Press. PARIS (via London), Sept. 7. 8:35 p. m.—It was officially From British Ship announced tonight that the Germans are retreating from the line of Nanteuil Le Hardouin to Verdun after a vigorous action with

French and British troops.

Paris, Sept. 7, 4:30 p. m.—From official communications given out in Paris today it is learned that the engagements which began Saturady and Sunday to the east and northeast of the French capital developed today into one of the most important battles of the campaign. The armies of the allies are opposing the German advance over a front extending for about 120 miles from Nanteuil Le Haudouin, 25 miles to the northeast of Paris, to the great fortress of Leipzig which has not been Verdun, in the department of Meuse, and 20 miles west of the German frontier.

The number of men engaged is not generally known. The French troops were strongly supported by the British soldiers, who passed Pacific and to show its feeling of security it has given up its charter of the through Paris several days ago.

The allies conducted their operations so successfully that a portion of the German forces were forced to retire. The Germans had reached the region around Coulommiers and La Ferte Gaucher, respectively 30 and 40 miles to the east correspondent of the Times at Peto-base is Esquimalt, is guard salp off the grad, under date of Sunday, referring California coast. The British crusers flanks of the main German army encountered to a battle just begun which, if as the entence to the Steat of Fines. of Paris, when the detachments covering the advanced detachments of the allies, who drove them back.

The wounded began coming into Paris this

FIRING IS HEARD IN PARIS.

Nearness of this fighting to Paris was re-Placed at Brussels sponsible for the reports current this afternoon that the sound of firing could be heard from the city itself. The day was clear and a strong wind from the east would tend to support the contention of those who declare they heard the sound of artillery.

The inhabitants of Paris gathered in great northwards along the lower Visiting to at the Hotel Bellevine the same night meet the second arm; invading Germani. He appointed General von Luttwitz crowds near the gates of the city to watch the william passage of military dispatch bearers, who from time to time came dashing in from the east in swift automobiles. In some quarters it is esti-Departs for Danzig mated that nearly 1,000,000 troops are engaged in this fighting.

Nearly all the railroads in every direction

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SIEGE GUNS FOR PARIS DEFENSE STATE OF S

GERMANS RETIRING AT COUNTER ATTACK, IS ALLIES' REPORT

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around the city were reserved today for the use of the military authorities, while large numbers of private automobiles and taxicabs have been employed in conveying provisions to the scene of operations.

Teutons Retire

PARIS, Sept. 7, 4:35 p. m. — Judging from reports made public in Paris, German troops at the flanks of the main German army, encountered advance detachments of the allies in the fighting east of the capital today at a point near La Ferte-Gaucher, and were obliged to retire.

Million in Battle

PARIS, Sept. 7, 4:40 p. m. — It is estimated unofficially that nearly 1,000,000 troops are engaged in the efighting which is progressing in the east of Paris today.

GERMAN BACKS TOWARD CAPITAL.

PARIS, Sept. 7. 12:30 p. m.—In the fighting which is going on today to the east and northeast of Paris, the German forces have their backs toward the capital. French troops are harassing their march. From time to time the Germans turn and engage the French at their backs. French shells fall continually in the

German rear. Observers consider that it is obvious that the Germans could not attack Paris while the French armies were intact and are continuing their wide turning movement under perilous circum-, Stances.

The Red Cross surgeons and ambulance corps in Paris had received instructions that when they heard firing to go in the direction of the sound. Doctors E. L. Gross and A. J. Magnin of the American ambulance corps were first on the field yesterday with ten automobiles and twenty stretcher bearers.

PICK UP ARABS.

They left the city in the evening and following the sound of the cannonading reached the French lines and passed beyond them until they were within the zone between the armies. They picked up some wounded Arabs, who had been pressing in pursuit

between 250 and 300 wounded Germans were in a ruined church close to the German line and attended by a single German surgeon

BRING UP SIEGE GUNS.

By Amociated Press

LONDON, Sept. 7, 8:20 a. m.—The correspondent of the Daily By Associated Press. News in Paris, in a dispatch under Saturday's date, says he unhave been brought up to reinforce the defenses of Paris.

Twenty-five thousand marine fusiliers, he states, marched

through the city early yesterday.

GERMANS MAY BE TRAPPED. Br Associated Press

PARIS, Sept. 7, 4:30 p. m.-Lieutenant-Colonel Rousset, military critic of La Liberte, said today that the German armies had placed themselves in a position, to the east and northeast of Paris, which might become hopeless in case they suffered a check. to the south may mean an effort on tinue their work.

GERMAN LOSSES 5000 MEN.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 7, 10 a. m .- Telegraphing from Ostend, a correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company says the German exualties in the fighting around Termonde, sixteen miles east of Gheat, Friday and Saturday are estimated at 5000 men.

A number of German soldiers were drowned when the dykes around Termonde were cut and several German guns were lost in held on the defensive in Lorraine, bases of the first Germany army. the flood.

BATTLE EAST OF PARIS.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 7, 3:30 p. m.—A general action is today proceeding to the east of Paris, from Nanteuil Le Haudouin to Verdun according to an official communication given out this afternoon.

The text of the official notice is as follows: "A general action has started on the line through Nanteuil Le Haudouin, Meaux, Sezanne and Vitry Le François and extending to Verdun. "Thanks to the vigorous action of our troops, strongly sup-

ported by the British, the Germans started retiring. "The Germans had advanced Saturday and Sunday into the

region below Coulommiers and La Ferte Gaucher.

"In the Austro-Russian theater of operations twelve divisions of the Austrian army in the vicinity of Lemberg, Galicia, had]

been completely destroyed." Before the official announcement was made newspaper dis-

patches from both Berlin and London indicated that engage-

ments of tremendous importance were being fought in the district described by the French war office.

The Berlin correspondent, whose dispatch was dated last Friday, said that a great battle was being waged on the French center from Rethel to Verdun. A message from London early today expressed the common belief in England that a decisive battle was being fought at Verdun. An attack on Nancy was reported vicinity of the Franco-German boryesterday, and it was said that Emperor William was with the der The conflict in this region must mously passed a war vote of 53,000,000 yen—about \$26,500,000. attacking army.

Meaux is twenty-two miles east of Paris, and Sezanne is about

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Following a trail afforded by the smoke from burning farm houses, the physicians encountered a French patrol, who said that between 250 and 300 wounded Germans were in a ruined church Verdun. Coulommiers is in the department of Seine and Marne, and it is thirteen miles southeast of Meaux and thirty miles easterly from Paris.. La Ferte Gaucher is twenty miles east of Coulommiers and about forty miles to the east of Paris.

DECISIVE BATTLE BEING FOUGHT.

LONDON, Sept. 7, 9:45 a. m.—The belief is growing that a derstands that heavy guns from Calais, Boulogne and Cherbourg great, decisive battle is being fought at Verdun, the strong fortress of France on the Meuse, near the French frontier.

If the fourth German army, marching southward, cuts off the retreat of the French eastern armies which recently have been holding the Germans in check between Toul, a fortified town. fourteen miles west of Nancy and Epinal, also strongly fortified and near the Alsace frontier, it might repeat the coup which in 1870 drove General Charles Denis Sauter Bourbaki and his army of 150,000 men into Switzerland.

weight of numbers, just as their left third and fourth the heads of their col-

Hope is speculating on the possibility that the German swing around cult for German mine layers to conthe part of the invaders to make sure of their retreat through the Meuse district, but more likely it is a By Arreland French scheme to strike such a paralyzing WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-A dispatch blow to the French army as to ren-treceived today at the French embassy der the investment of Paris a safe from Bordeau, says operation The southerly movement of the Germans may effect a junc-isouth movement of the German armies, tion of the Crown Prince's army and has continued. the army of Bavaria, which has been Thus the Germans would advance army was attacked by us at Saint Soupe-Thus the Germans would advance any substitution of the river Curcq from the east and north in a vast lets on the right bank of the river Curcq Senlis was evacuated by us. On the road enveloping movement destined to from Mirail to Chalons the second army crush the allies' right wing by sheer has sent its advance guard. As for the

was pushed back during the last umns are on the road from Chalens to fortnight. These preliminary moves, if show- the road from Posesse Traincourt and ing nothing else, at least prove that Thancourt, moving through the region. the Germans realize that the siege of Our Twentieth Corps was fighting at Paris, even its occupation, is quite Gerbeviller against the sixth German worthless from a strategic stand—

The dispatch to the embassy added point while the allies are freed in the that the "German Socialist leader, Fisch-field ler, published an article in a Swiss paper

BATTLE IN DIFFICULT COUNTRY. in which he says war was forced on un-willing Germany by infamous Russian as-sault that marching through Belgium tioned theory is contained in a dis-was unavoidable on account of the lifepatch from Berlin, which describes a and-death fight and that stories of Gerbattle in a difficult country between man atrocities are sies." Verdun and Rethel as the deciding. Fischer adds that the army, consisting conflict as far as France is con- of one third Socialists, is above suspicion cerned. This dispatch states that the and says that "reprisals were due to Belopposing forces are almost equally divided, but that the French have the advantage, fighting from fensive position of their own choos-

ag.
Another significant factor is the general understanding that William is inspecting the field of operation in this neighborhood ports disagree as to his exact whereabouts, but all agree that he is in the have decisive results. The capture of the great French fortresses would be By Associated Press.

ern theater of the War Mines in the North Sea are be coming such a menace that it may be closed to navigation during the The admiralty notice gives the

RUSSIAN ATTACK Czar's Forces Attacking Przemsyl, May Clear Galicia

ATTACKED ON RIVER.

"On the 5th of September the north-

"Conformiers and Epernay are the

"The lire of the fifth army has reached

(Continued from Page 1) ished statements that are considered childish here. One of them published in the semi-official Vossache Z-itung of Ber

News of victories continue to flow into tne staff but there are no news of de-fents. This might cause surprise and has excited mistrust abroad, but our non successes are that worth mentioning. The losses of the enemy in killed greatly exceed ours."

of Austrians.

The Reichspost publishes an interview with the Bulgarian General Savoil, who declares that the Treaty of Bucharest is untenable and cannot be supported. He adds that the Bulgarlans allied to Turkey whose interests are the same, must throw off the Russian 30ke and its prejudicial influence. He is also quoted as saving that Servia must be checked and that he thinks that war is inevitable.

LEMBERG DEFEAT DENIED. Br Associated Press

session of the city are untrue.

THE HAGUE Sept. 6, via London, Sept. 7-The Austrian legation last night is sued the following statement "Reports from Russian sources that Lemberg, Galicia, has been taken by the Russians after a desperate fight for pos-

Lemberg, which was not fortified, was abandoned to the Russian troops without fighting for tactical and humane reasons General von Auffenburg, in a statement eceived at the legation, savs he is following up his successes at Zamosc and that General Dank continues his attack in the direction of Lublin. The legation also according to which two Czech regiment time there are no Czech treops in Vienna whose garrisons are of Slavic origin from Bosma and Creue. It also contradicts a report claiming that the Servians had completely routed the Fourth, Eighth Ninth and Thirteenth army corps It is treeps occupy a totally different position

gian treacherous attacks."

TOKIO, Sept. 7.—The House of Representatives today unani-

a terrible blow to France, while the repulse of the German army would: GENEVA, via Paris, Sept. 7, 3 a. m.—News has reached here give the French a chance to assume that early Sunday morning a German aeropiane dropped three the offensive, a course needed on ac- bombs on Belfort, one falling on the Red Cross hospital and incount of its moral effect in the westjuring three wounded soldiers. The other bombs did no harm.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 7, 4:06 a. m.—The correspondent of the Chronicle at Ghent says that terrible havoc has been done at Terraonde right to put out the coast lights at icle at Grent says that terribut any time, which would make it defi- by the German bombardment.

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Capture 600 Germans on Holland Steamer

BREST, via Paris, Sept. 7, 1 26 p. a.—Six hundred Germans have been captured on board the Dutch steamer Tambora. Among them are thirty-three officers and doctors, who are in prison at Chateau Brest. The Tambora sailed July 30 from Batavia for

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK; CREW AND CAPTAIN SAFE

Rotterdam.

Associated Press. the crew of the British cruiser Path- safety grave fears were felt, is

Mohammedans May Combat Britishers

LONDON, Sept. 7, 12 40 p. m.—The correspondent of the Reuter's gram company at Home says that a dispatch has been received there from Naples saying

Steamers arriving from Egypt re-port that German emissaries are inciting the Mohammedans against England saying that Germany is every-where victorious."

WAR CORRESPONDENT SAFE. by Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 7—Maurice Ger-

beault, corresondent of the Chicago Daily News at Brussels, Belglum, re-LONDON, Sept. 6, 7 20 p. m. (de-layed)—It is learned on reliable au-ported to have disappeared in the thority that the captain and fifty of war zone of Belgium and for whose finder, which was sunk by a mine in and safe, according to a cablegram the North Sea, have been saved.

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VESSELS SUNK BY MINES

CRUISER AND BIG STEAMER ARE VICTIMS

Pathfinder of the British mavy has been blown up by a mine in the North Sea.

The loss of life is not definitely known killed and the commander, Captain Francis M. Leake, was wounded.

Six junior officers and two petty officers are missing. The destruction of the Pathander oc-

Saint Abb's head, Scotland. While she was patrolling the coast, the cruisers blown in to the ser. Others were struck a mine, which appleded near her magazine. Trawlers ten miles distant felt the shock. From Eyemouth, four miles from the scene of the explosion, a huge cloud of smoke was plosion, a huge cloud of smoke was visible on the horizon. A torpedo boat destroyer was sent to the rescue. She followed by the Saint Abb's motor life boat, BLOWN TO PIECES.

The Pathunder was literally blown to leces and the sea was strewn with

The devasation effect of the explosion is emphasized in the report of Coxswain Nesbit of the Sains Abb's motor life boat. He said that for a mile and a half the water was strewn with wreckage of every description. There were few of the pieces that were larger than a man's leg. In the midst of the debris he found floating a ship's bible and collections of personal articles from the ships cabins. A message received in London this morning states that in addition to the motor life boat several steam drifters hurried the spot where the Pathfinder sank, and adds that it is learned on rehable authority that the captain of the Pathfinder and some 33 or 63 of his

eren nere saved. About ninety of the crew of the Path-finder, dead and wounded, were picked up by torpedo boats and taken to a hospital at the naval base. Captain Peake and several other officers were saved. According to official announce-ment the conventors among the officers ment the casualties among the officers were one killed, eight missing, one serr-ously wounded and one slightly wounded. VESSELS SUMMONED.

eye witness, describing the sinking

'In less than a minute after the ex-plosion we saw the smoke of two vessels and suddenly two torpedo boats came into view, tearing through the water. We tried to attract their attention, but they made straight for the scene of the wreck. I don't know how any wireless operator could have sent a message from the cruiser, as there seemed to be no time for anything. The ship's back must have been broken and the two minutes following the explosion and before she must have been terrible. some must have been terrible. But somebody seems to have kept his head and a wireless message was certainly sent out. Three other destroyers soon arrived. One appeared to have men standing by the guns and on the outlook for submarines."

306 RESCUED.

By Associated Press. GRIMSBY, England, via London, Sept. 7.—Nearly 300 persons rescued from the Wilson liner Runo by trawlers when the steamship sank in the North sea a victim of a contact mine at 4 o'clock Saturday after-noon, have been landed at Grimshy and Hull. The prompt work of four trawlers, the Silanion, Strethon, Cameo and Prince Victor, saved the lives of nearly all on board.

the two trawlers 70. the long trip across the North sea to ament, but at the same time open the Archangel, and her passengers were way to an exchange of national opinmostly Russians from America, who lous and help the proletariat, both were returning to Russia with their socially and economically. It de-women and children. The boat hit clared also that the victory of the the mine in mid-afternoon Saturday entente powers would assure Italy's during fine weather. The explosion predominance over Austro-Hungary was terrific and a large portion of in Balkan matters.

killed

httle fleet of tour trawlers, homeward main German and Austrian fleets re-bound, with their holds full of fish, main in their harbors under shelter The tay muster, Sydney W. Finch, was chanced to be passing almost within of their mines and batteries. Four hailing distance of the Runo at that moment. The trawlers, regardless of the consequences to themselves, in and one Austrian cruiser view of the possibility that there sunk. A German dreads were other mines in the neighbor- a cruiser have fied without fighting and French armes in France have hood, pushed through the wreckage and hate taken refuge in the Darand picked up sailors and passengers danelles. The loss to the British fought a series of hotty-contested engagements, in which they have infinitely many has been two light cruisers fitted on the enemy losses immensely greater than they have sufficiently many formers of this ways in mensely greater than they have sufficed overboard or had been many a consequence of this ways if fered. Their righting strength is uncurred about 4 o'clock Saturday after- and picked up sailors and passengers danelles.

> which made it difficult to launch the lifeboats. Only two were launched, survivors said, and these, after reach-

get into them.

The Runo, after settling by the bead somewhat, remained in that position nearly two hours, her bukkheads helding her affoat until they suddenly gave way. elevating her stern high in the air for a moment, after which she slipped quietly into the depths. Many of the survivors, injured by

flying debris, were taken in ambulances on arrival here. It is believed all will

The work of the trawlers is declared by the Runo's crew to have been one of the finest episodes of its kind in the history of the set. The trawler Silanion was the first on the scene. The Runo's people were forward and the Silanion had difficulty in getting near on account of the peculiar upward tilt given the saip. As the passengers generally understood little English it was hard to make the orders understood and this ac-counts partially for the panic and for the failure to get off more life boats. One of the stewards said he rushed into the steerage after the explosion and saw that it was wrecked and splintered. He noticed that some of the passengers wer

noticed that some of the passengers were badly wounded.

After the efforts to launch the Runo's life boats had failed the crew of the Silanion threw out all their life lines, picking up women and children first as far as possible. The trawler Strethron arrived immediately afterward and saved 32 persons chinging to wreckage in the sea. The mate of the Strethron fastened a rope around his waist and was lowered alongside the ship to the water level, where he was able to pick up many of

the injured.

When the Prince Victor came up her crew went overboard, some in boats and ome swimming.

The chief engineer dived overboard and saved a woman and a child. One of the rescued women gave birth to a child a few minutes after being saved.

TORPEDO BOATS SUNK.

By Associated Press. Programmer dis-PARIS, Sept. 7.—A Havas Agency dispatch from Petrograd says that the Novoe Welland has sunk several German tor-

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lives of nearly all on board.

Wilson line officials say that all the crew and all but 27 of the passengers are safe in this port. The Silanion picked up 128 survivors—

Practically all she could hold. The The meeting recorded its opinion. Cameo saved nearly a hundred and that the victory of the triple entente -Great Britain, France and Russia-The Rune was bound from Hull on would not only aid universal disarm-

BRITISH FLEET TRANSPORT COLONIAL LEGIONS TO WAR

Br Assessated Press.

the war the command of the sea is third of this number to her fleet. left unchallenged in the han Great Britain and her allies. the hands of German cruisers, one auxiliary cruiser, two destrovers and a submarine A German dreadnought and

tionary force has been carried to France, colonial expeditions have been sent to attack the colonies of Germany in Africa and the Pacific, and the French troops, under cover by the frightened people trying to of the combined Anglo-French Medget into them. from Algeria to France.

EMPIRE TO BATTLE

"The resources of the empire under the cover of the British fleet will be fully developed and the armies in Europe will be reinforced by those of Australia, Canada, India and Africa without ceasing. German mercantile marine has disap-peared from the ocean, while the (passage apparently omitted here). In every part of the outlying seas, in China, the Pacific, the Atlantic, the German ships have avoided action with British cruisers, preferring to make ineffectual attacks upon unarmed merchant vessels to encoun-tering men-of-war. Although the German cruisers are still at large, their depredations have been small, and they are unable to remain in where serious attack could be made upon British commerce.
"Strong as the British navy is to-

day, there will be an accession of WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. — The strength within the next twelve British view of the first month of the months of not less than ten firstwar is set forth in the following class ships, fifteen cruisers and twenty destroyers, thus still further cablegram received by the British increasing the margin of naval su-embassy from the London toreign perfority in ships of all classes over Germany, who during the same period will add not more than a NO SUFFERING.

The prices of commodities have usen very little; there is only small amount of unemployment; a has been voluntarily contributed by the people to meet any distress that may later arise. The financial sitfered. Their agating strength is un-impaired. Meantime, in response to the call of the government, 300,000 fresh recruits have joined the British army voluntarily. Many new divisions are already in process of organization and the number of reenlisting each cruits now equal to one division and a half. The whole empire is absolutely united and finally resolved to carry the war

to a successful issue.
"Great Russian armies have invaded East Prussia and are on the point of entering Central Germany. The Austrians have been decisively beaten, first by the Servians at Shabate and on the River Drina, and afterwards by the Russians in Galicia. They have abandoned their campaign against Servia and have

lost the fortified city of Lemberg. "Outside Europe the Japanese fleet and force of troops are blockading Tsing-Tao, in China. The German colony of Toroland, in West Africa, has been surrendered to an Anglo-French force. By the capture of the German armed vessel Wissman on Lake Nyassa, the control of the whole of Lake Nyassa has been as-sured to Great Britain. Trade and industry in all British colonies re-mains undisturbed. The colony of Samoa, in the Pacific, has been taken by a force from New Zealand."

BIG GERMAN FORCE WRESTS TERMONDE FROM BELGIANS

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The correspondent of the Express, wiring from Termonde, sixteen miles from Ghent, under date of Saturday, says:

"Termonde has fallen after six hours of fighting. The little force of 5000 Belgians made a gallant defense, but the enemy was 20,000 strong and the Belgians were unable to reply effectively to

the deadly fire of the German siege guns. "The Germans began the attack between 2 and 2 o'clock Saturday morning remy has received a message from and the rain of shells over the town was stating that the British destroyer incessant, until 9 o'clock. It was a little sign of the conflict and men and nd has sunk several German tor. hopeless task, attempting to hold earth- women are working quietly in the fields.

mans set it after and throughout the Organization of Government Many Fugitives From Havre morning dense clouds of smoke overhung the town. Not three miles away the peasants, with strange and dull apathy were still working in their gardens, some times turning to watch the smoke. Only the children seemed afraid, and they rat and hid from motor cars.

"I sighted German outposts from Ter monde within three miles, of Ghent, and there are indications that they will almost imediately occupy Ghent. The peo-ple are greatly excited and many are preparing for flight.
"Between Ghent and Bruges there is

hopeless task, attempting to hold earth—women are working quietly in the fields.

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Italian Neutrality

hopeless task, attempting to hold earth—women are working quietly in the fields.

At one village four men were calmly building a wayside chapel. As I passed they were putting in place an image of the Virgin Mary. Bruges is perfectly by way of Berlear and Overmeire in the direction of Ghent.

PARIS, Sept. 7, 11:35 a. m.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Rome says that members of the SAYS LEMBERG HAILS RUSSIAN **RULE EVEN UNDER WAR TERMS**

correspondent of the Post in an article sians even under the stern conditions of fealing with the capture of Lemberg and Halicz, says:

"The establishment of Russian authority in this region is being enormously facilitated by the fact that the native Siav popniation, after long experience with the

LONDON, Sept. 7.-The St. Petersburg | peace, welcomed the advent of the Rus-

reconciles the public to the severe cenforship which enabled him to carry out protected operations over a vast territory without the enemy getting a single hint

to give them the alarm.
"Until the two Russian armies operating In a direction that met almost at right angle succeeded in effecting a junction in the enemy's country, they were offering, during a whole fortnight, magnificent opportunity to a vigorous attempt to get in between them and deal with them separately and only extreme secrecy could have justified this risk

into undefended Poland may be safely as- cipal local newspapers. sumed from the fact that when the Austral main' force did finally attempt a in its issue, the Temps says:

forward movement they only covered 24 "Without any exaggeration we are miles from Zavikhoff to Opple. In that justified in affirming that, notwithfought over more than seven times this the situation as a whole cannot

"As I understand the situation, the Austrian main armies are well held by adequate Russian forces in their front. The Austrian center is broken and her right

The Russians have occupied passes leading to the easiest and most direct SHANCHAL Sept 7.—Hongkong, reroute to Budapest. Budapest is about ports the arrival there of a number of position as has been covered by them since they left Podolia for the invasion

"On the east Prussian front nothing important has happened during the last few and frustrated an attempt to disable the days and it seems evident therefore the Germany has hurried troops to the eastern frontler from the west, not on account of the Russian advance in East Atz of Shanghai. The Paklat and the Prussia, but in order to help the Aus-

"The spirit of the Russian troops is excellent, and the events on this frontier are moving with great rapidity."

GERMANS PLACE BAN

COPENHAGEN, via London, Sept. 7 .-The German authors have formed a na association to prevent literary works from hostile countries being trans lated into German. The authors of plays belonging to hostlle countries are not to te mentioned in the German press. This

of Belgian and British authors. GERMAN GOLD INCREASES.

7 -4 digratch to the inat the German Reichslank a count for A German patriotic meeting last hight. August 31 shows the gold reserve to have Increased by \$5.46000 The Lombard loan was reduced by \$11,500,000. The their way to join them. notes in circulation represented 4,234,- yesterday by Louis Sentous, French con-009,000 marks (\$854,009,000).

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Seat in Bordeaux Being Rapidly Effected.

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BORDEAUX, via Paris, Sept. 7.— | LONDON, Sept. 7.—One hundred organization of the French govern- number ment in Bordeaux is proceeding. est by the crowd that they bore names i of firms engaged in the moving business in Colmar and Muelhausen, Al- By Associated Press. sace Lorraine. The vans had been captured by the French in the early stages of the war and sent to Paris.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Among the 2000 Americans who crowded the rooms of the American relief commit-

administrations is rapidly nearing American cruiser Tennessee. The recompletion. The officers occupy all

Most of the offices are equipped in an exceedingly scant manner. One leading official in the foreign office, after many exertions, succeeded in obtaining a kitchen table, two plain The Lemberg victory is a signal chairs and a pen and pencil. There triumph for the daring strategy of the is very little ink here and the fluid is two are applying to the committee Russian commander-in-chief and entirely regarded in official circles as almost.

The crowd today was so great that priceless

The foreign embassies are lodged in mansions provided for them by the enough money to buy something to French government in various quar- eat and issued cards which will be ters of the city. The embassics still presented in the day to the finance remaining in Paris are represented committee for further help, here by secretarles of embassies. John W. Farrett, the United States diplomatic representative, has been By Associated Press. allotted a house in the outskirts of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- A thou-

for the first time., It printed a single still extensive. Consular dispatches sheet, preserving, however, its char- from the Conyo Free State announce "That the Russian forces, during the acteristic aspect. Several other Pari- that all missionaries are safe for the preparation of their real attack, were sian papers also are being printed present and that word will be sent immerely playing with the Austrians' advance here in the office of one of the prin- mediately if they are threatened

time the Russian forces marched and standing the falling back of our army, considered as alarming."

American Vessel Is

By Assiciated Fress. route to Budapeer. Budapeer is account twice as far from the present Russian position as has been covered by them since they left Podolla for the Invasion The prize crew of the Pak-

lat held the German engineers at work for three days at the point of revolvers engines. The American steamer Hanamet

2793 tons burden and is owned by W. K. Rajburi are owned by the North German Lloyd, the former being of 1227 tony burden and the Rajabura 1189 Is a ship of 3150 tops

Both the Hanamet and the Frisia hard previously been reported as having been scized. The Hanamet is suspered of carrying contraband. Her owner has ap-ON HOSTILE READING pealed to the American consul at Shang-

SHOP GIRLS ADD WAGES TO WAR RELIEF FUND

British raised \$6070 in a few minutes for the Prince of Wales fund last night at a mass meeting. Many contributions were housercaids and shopping. pledged from \$5 a month up to a fifth of their wages during the war. Larger subscriptions made presions to the

gul. Forty-two men were sent previously,

AMERICANS CROWD

Among Penniless European Visitors.

The work of effecting an adequate and sixty-five Americans, the greater here today from Governmental documents are arrivithey were landed by the American cruiser Tennessee. They spent last ing from Paris by the van load. Sevinght aboard the cruiser because of a cral vans came in this morning and lack of accommodations on shore. were drawn up in front of the new They had a fine trip across the chan-war office. It was noted with inter- nel and spoke highly of the comfort aboard the ship and the attention of

rooms of the American relief commit-ties when it opened this morning were installation of the government the when it opened this morning were installation of the government 160 who came over from Havre on the completion. The officers occupy all the city buildings, including the university, in which the wan department is housed. The foreign office cocupies the better part of a small street near a handsome public garden.

The remainder were chiefly from Flushing, Ostend and Rotterdam, and were largely Americanized Germans, who are virtually without money and who must be assisted back to the United States.

Refugees from Germany say there One citizens in Germany who are unable to get out because of the limited train A large proportion of the fugitive

the committee merely gave applicants

1000 IN SWITZERLAND.

city. His task here is a light one, as sand Americans still remain in Switzthere are few Americans in Bordeaux, erland, according to reports today.

The Temps appeared here last night from Minister Stovall. Relief work is
for the first time. It printed a single still extensive. Consular dispatches Reports from Bulgaria say no Aus-

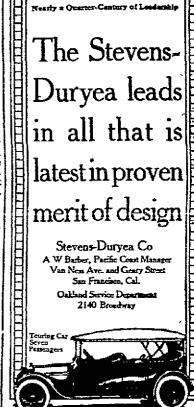
> CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-Americans and other nationals, desiring to visit Italy must have their passports vised the nearest Italian consul before leaving for Italy, according to instruc-tions received today by Gluseppe Dal'-British War Prize Agnol, acting Italian consul here.

ENGLISH CASUALTIES ANNOUNCED IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 7.-It is officially an-nounced that the British casualties dur-

ing the war thus far have been 15,000, The third list of victims made public last night completes the casualties up to September I. It was as follows: Killed-9 officers, 23 men. Wounded-27 officers, 120 men.

Missing-49 officers, 4559 men. na na mangana ng katalang mangang katalang ng katalang ng katalang ng katalang ng katalang ng katalang ng katal



GREAT BATTLE RAGING ALONG FRENCH CENTER

LONDON, Sept. 7.-The correspondent of the Telegraph describes the battle being fought on the French center, from Rethel to Verdun, which he says is an extremely difficult country. "The French have strong forces concentrated there," he says, "and the opposing forces are fighting upon al-most equal terms. Such advantages in numbers as may rest with the Germans is offset by the French posi-

tion of defense.
"Emperor William has joined the crown prince's army and this is the emperor's fifth appearance in the theater of actual operations. The armies of the Duke of Wurtmberg and Crown Prince Frederick William have long been operating to gain a foothold on French soil. They

GERMANS HEADING OFF **BELGIAN MOVEMENT**

come to grips with ten French arm;

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Antwerp cor-respondent of the Post, in giving a description of the situatio there eavs: "It is clear that the G-rmans are nervarmy and their expedition north of Brussels was designed to keep that army at home, rather than to make any serious attempt on Antwerp.

"It is reported in Brussels that Eran" Whitlork, the American minister, has appointed Burgomaster Max to be secre-tary of the American Jegation."



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NOTED SPEAKERS ADDRESS MUSICAL SEASON IN **CROWDS AT CELEBRATIONS**

Games, Pastimes and Meetings of Many Kinds Mark Labor's Big Holiday

(Continued From Page 1)

Pacific Athletic Association auspices The complete afternoon - program, as annothered by the comm ""-e this morning, fullows

Addresses of the erry Johns . 402 If H McCarts, frequent of the Stuff Suild bg Traces

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union teams Bricklaying contest between Major Scott of San Francisco and Commessioner of Works W. Baccus of Oakland Loeded wheelbarrow race between Hed

Carriers and Cement Worker of both Busines« agents' race, fat men's race,

Business agents' race, fat men's race, three-legged race, boys' race (under 12 years), boys' race (under 16 years), girls' race (under 16 vears), single women's race, married women's race, married women's race, for members. Officials — Referee, George James' Starter, C. H. Minto: clerk of course, J. Tuite; judges of finish, J. Corbett, J. Lloyd, H. Hansen, W. Fitzgerald, J. B. Dewar, L. J. Flaherty and John Burns; announcer, F. H. Pratt; judge of the-of-war, J. A. Macdonald; timer, S. Goodman.

Governor Johnson Addresses Throng At Shellmound

Sovernor Johnson spoke in part as the historical outline of the condice between lows: "The early efforts to establish such capital and labor. He cited a number a day are famillar to you all, and its final triumphs as one of the greatest days of read addresses of this day. I observe that four successive presidents, in recognition of the tremendous influence of those to whom the day was dedicated, have felt thenmelves honored in addressing gatherings of this sort, and you may understand, therefore, in now much greater degree I feel honored today at your in-

There are some small souls who can-not comprehend why men should come together not only for their own protectogether not only for their own procec-tion and wellbeing, but for the welfare and advancement of their fellows. Those who are thus so dull and so blind see in every effort, practical or altruistic, of men and women, by organization, to safeguard their welfare, some sinister attack upon the cristing order or women. attack upon the existing order, or upon what they believe to be the very corner-stone of civilization—the right of prop-

These shortsighted people are living in an age from which long ago our little world here has emerged; and when they claim that property is entitled to exceptional consideration because it bears the burdens of the State, they forget that it bears only the burdens must carlier. it bears only the burdens most easily borne, but that poverty pays with its person the chief expenses of war, and of

pertience, and of famine.

Not many years ago, the immense majority of men—our brothers—knew only their sufferings, their wants, and their desires. Within our own generation they have learned their opportunity and their power. With the knowledge of their opportunity and their power, has come the demand for that justice which enlightened. government here and there has not been

University Meeting Celebrates Labor

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept.

The university celebrated Labor Day with a monster meeting this morning at Sarmon Gymnasium, when two prominent ahor leaders pleaded with the student for a just attitude twoard the labor cause, he speakers were Paul Scharrenberg of the State Immigration and Housing Commission and Austin E. Garretson, dent of the Order of Railway Conductors and a member of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations.

The feature of Scharrenberg's address was an appeal to the students not to take with others, enjoying the day of rest part in the struggles of labor against its with quiet promenades. Flags are flying employers on the side of the latter. He

acted as strike breakers, but declared he had come to the conclusion that they were merely akylarking.

"Do your skylarking." he said "in some other place. Through our co-operative efforts we laboring men have won better conditions, better pay and a right to organize, but there is still before.

Schools are closed and thousands of boys and girls are participating in the festivities.

Festivities at the Golden Gate Park place in the National League pennant race resulted in a 5 to 4 victor; for the local team in today's forenoon game, and for a second time Stallings' men moved at the conditions, better pay and a right to organize, but there is still before.

Although the Golden Gate Park calculations are closed and thousands of boys and girls are participating in the festive in the New York Giants and the Boston Braves to break the true for first place in the National League pennant race resulted in a 5 to 4 victor; for the local team in today's forenoon game, and for a second time Stallings' men moved. efforts we laboring men have wen better conditions, better pay and a right to organize, but there is still before us the problem of enforcing our right to collective bergaining. In this state a struggle to that end is now being waged, and it thousands of pirnickers. Cars leading to that end is now being waged, and it thousands of pirnickers. Cars leading to game in this city, with the exception of finds its center in Stockton. I want you to study the open shop and the closed bringing lunches, and the grass about Mathewson was in fine form until the straight was through the straight was through the game in the world's series games two years ago. shop, feeling sure you will come to the Starthe conclusion that labors side is the makers,

ful thing and your university is bound to Driving Club Athletic events began at produce useful men, but the measure of 12.30 o'clock, Many of the best known Four usefulness is bound to produce useful local athletes are entered in these men, but the measure of your usefulness events, and close contests are expected. is your service to human kind. What can the track and field meet will be under the profit you to schleve wealth and fame auspices of the Amsteur Athletic Union. You pass beyond. What can it profit you. There also will be bleycle races, with the profit your and the profit you. If you fail to make your work of benofit; many crack riders competing.

The crowd is being cheered by band WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Bentley held was to whom the future miss pay its concerts rendered by the San Francisco the common Athletes to me in the colder concerts. The crowd is being cheered by the San Francisco.

chief respect is a wider an impression. Minicipal Band, urder direction of John merning game a single over short by think to the solution of the terrible common A. Keough, assisted by Scappert's Mills Strank in the eighth inning and Wash-first netween about and carital. No collater Band.

CROWDS CELEBRATE Both sides of the bay today saw

Labor Day celebrations. Here are the principal events, besides main -mailer private activitie-. PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION

-All day racing on the zone, with special program of enter-tamment by Japanese. Native sons to hold special celebration. SHELL MOUND PARK—Building Trades Connect of San Prancisco

in joint celebration with the Alameda county building trades crafts addresses by Garagega Johnson and President P. H. Mc-Carthy: athletic contest; prize essy contest OLDEN GATE PARK STADICM

-San Francisco Labor Council; harness races, track and field events, hitycle races, from noon to 2:30 o'clock when literary ex-ercises will be held, with ad-dresses by Governor Johnson, Mayor Rolph, Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher and Secretary James E. Rogers of the Recreation

League. ABOR TEMPLE—San Francisco Labor Council to lay cornerstone of \$150,00 temple at Sixteenth and Capp streets in morning; addresses by Mayor Rolph, P. H. McCarthy and Supervisor A. J. Gallagher. SCHUETZEN PARK, MARIN

COUNTY—Parish picnic of St. Peter and St. Paul Italian Church.

where this conflict had resulted in blood. shed, and he continued;

"He is blind who closes his eyes to present cenditions and declares there is no unrest. If a sufficient number become imbued with that idea, what a terawakening we shall have. Men shudder at the returns we receive from Have you ever felt what slaughter has gone on in our own midst. want to tell in relation to just one ranch of work, the railroad, that from 1890 to 1912, the casualties among rail-road employes numbers 1.675,854, of whom 53,105 were killed. You conserve property and you conserve cattle, but do you find yourselves conserving mankind? Make your study of life just and fair and judge men according to it. If you find that labor is honorable and right, give it your support. If you find it is wrong, turn it down. Determine for yourself, first of all, whether the main thing in life is profit, or if justice and brotherhood stand above it."

Introducing the speaker. President Wheeler declared he was glad to have the students see men who were connected with actual labor. Students must know, as soon as possible, he declared, what the world really is and what it is doing Musical numbers were contributed to the program by Miss Dorothy Vorce.

government here and there has not been slow to heed.

On this day, labor with its clear wide-cred vision surveying the occurrence of the immediate past may congratulate itself on a nearier fulfilment of its philosophy and a fuller realization of its hopes. It has seen in a brief period the transition from the old cynicism to the doctrines now boldly announced in many States, that humanity makes a part, and by far the most important part, of policial economy, and that man is of more concern and more convincing than the longest column of figures.

With games, picnics and various other forms of amusement, residents of the cities of the east bay celebrated Labor Day today. Several thousand members of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county and their families and friends gathered at Picdmont Park for its annual picnic and games. Former Jusyor J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley was orator of the day, giving an address on a theme of interest to labor.

A platoon of Battery B. First Battelion of field artillery, National Guard, started on a practice march and over-With games, picnics and various

started on a practice march and over-night camp today. The detachment will make the Lake Chabot district the scene of its activities and there engage in gun Day; Many Speeches practice under command of Captain H.

San Francisco Sees Labor Celebration at Golden Gate Park feated Pittsburg in the first of the Labo

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 7.-Business is suspended, factories are closed and industries are at a standstill today, while the forces of labor, care free and happy. are enjoying the holiday that is dedi-

The streets of San Francisco are filled from the housetops and public buildings. Schools are closed and thousands of boys

to the Stadium was dotted with merry- closing innnings, when Boston bunched

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The organization of the day. James E. Rogers, Bently and Henry.

CLUBDOM IS PLANNED

Etude Club Opens Work at Program; Ebell Women Will Investigate **Immigration**

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In the absence of the Home of the president Mrs. Laste Fasterbrown, Mrs. W W Crane will preside at the surch-

believing the program to rew hembers were given at informal reception est and testiness discussion of the club-over than Mrs Frank Unit he, pre- 1 rd of Thursday, Seprember 1r, sheed as tea hostess A 1 imber of pro- 1rose attending the meeting will be, fessional musicians are included in the Mestames I. G. Burper, W. Rusdic cubs recently extended membership list, Theresa Gaytes, R. A. Leet, W. J. Wil-ard the eld berg expertend members. afternoons in convergation for the L v Silvin and Miss M Taylor WOMAN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB. cor Mrg sesson. Fred Had members are distinct into the tast topic Was Norman Angell Wrong?" is the

sections, each headed by a member of Albert W Palmer at the meeting of the the program committee, each working as Woman's Democratic Club of Albert W Palmer at the meeting of the a separate unit for the amount of the committee. a separate unit for the alcress of the or wore particular meetings. Invectors of these proups are Section A. Mrs. Frider, S. D. Clarke. September 7, Sixteenth and Nineteenth century composers Section B. Mrs. Frederic Hall. September 21, Bach, Greig.

McDowell, Section C. Mrs. Frank Rev. Palmer's address, a timely discustratible, October J. Havdn. Chopin. sion of angell's pook "Peace." when first given at Piymouth Center a fortnight ago aroused so much interest that the Demoing, Ruberstein; Section E. Mrs. Her-ing, Ruberstein; Section E. Mrs. Her-moine R. Sproule, November 2, Bee-thoven, Raff, Franz; Section F. Mrs. Doris Schnabel Lowell, November 15, Fugue, Sonata, Rondo, Recitative, Aria. December 7, evening program. MONDAY READING CLUB.

The informal activities of the Monday Reading Club were resumed this afternoon when the members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank B. polynant remarks concerning the same Ögden un Väldes etreet. Summer 14min- 1

opportunities of American commerce

and American workers to be derived

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tune, when the time for this celebration was near, when men's thoughts

were of peace and the ways of peace. the countries of the western civiliza-

tion are suddenly plunged into a titanic struggle, a stupendous death

grapple for existence, with weapons so deadly that human lives are being

HIS EARNEST HOPE. "In this colossal horror that has

befallen the peoples of Europe the eyes and the hopes of all turn to

America for sustaining aid. Our fervent desire is that she may prove

herself worthy of the great service that lies ahead of her.

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there is such a thing as international

and justice is the earnest desire of

NO NEW YORK PARADE. NEW TORK, Sept. 7.—Although generally observed as a holiday, Labor Day

n New York was marked by the absence

of any official program. Plans for the

usual parade were abandoned because of

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

the European war.

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morality and may she help the warring nations back to a plane of peace

spent with mad extravagance.

Oakland Drops Game to Venice, 3 to 0

Woman's Democratic Club of Alameda county to be held next Thursday after-

noon. September 10, at #30 o'clock at the Hotel Oakland. The public is in-

vited to attend the meeting which will be addressed by other prominent speak-

ers. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, president of

aroused so much interest that the Demo-

EBELL LUNCHEON. The guest of honor at Ebell Society's luncheon tomorrow is Carleton H. Par-

ker, secretary of California's Immigration

immigration problem deeply, as only last

cratic women requested repetition of the war talk at this open meeting of Thurs-day.

the Hotel Oakland.

dent to the war. Referring to the celebration of Labor Day this year, in the week set apart for the celebration of the anniversary of 100 I.OS ANGELES. Sept. 7. — Two hits, a clean double and a scratch were all Decamiere allowed Oakland today in the morning game. Only 23 commuters faced the Venice heaver and the final score was Venice 3, Oakland 0.

Morning game: years of peace between the United States and Great Britain, Compers

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"While all the other great coun-tries have halted the normal interests of life, America alone maintains her McArdle, ss McClain, c2 1 Decannière, p3 0 wonted peace and friendliness toward

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2. Runs responsible for—Geyer 2. Stolen
base—Wilhelt. Double plays—Alexander
to Hetling. Dowling to Guest to Ness.
McArdle to McDonald, Dowling to Ness.
Wild pitch—Geyer 2. Time, 1:30. Umpires—Held and McCarthy.

Portland Beats New San Francisco Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The league leaders captured the game from Mission today easily by the score of 7 to 9.

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	PORTLAND.	
PITTSBURG, Sept. 7.—St. Louis de-		. I
feated Pittsburg in the first of the Labor	Bancroft, ss 5 2 2 4 4	
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burg used three pitchers, while Doak and	! Warrer of 3 0 2 0 4	
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CLUBMEN FROLIC BALTIMORE BEGINS POPE RECEIVES AMID MOUNTAINS SONG CENTENARY U. S. CARDINALS

Annual Pilgrimage Is Held With Celebration to Commemorate Pontiff Gives Audience to Am-Jinks, Desert Play and Ball Game.

Pasebali was played today by the AllStars and Virgin Blue teams of the Nile
tion of the workingman's holiday, today was designated as Industrial Day
day in the Sistine chapel. The ceremony was imposing in its solemnity,
The Sistine chapel was used for the
occasion in order to avaid pomp durcity Attorney Ben J. Woolne's play.
The old United States frigate ConCity Attorney Ben J. Woolne's play.
Simil of the Sands." was produced yesterday by the club members, with Woolner in the star role. The play is an allegorical presentation of Egyptian life and
tion of the workingman's holiday, today was designated as Industrial Day
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occasion in order to avaid pomp during the war. The enture pontificial
court, members of the Roman aristocracy and the family of the Pontiff
were the annual convention of the
Fraternal Order of Orioles, the unveiling of the tablet to mark the site

four lengths over the Thames champion-third ship course, for the world's sculling title and the stake of \$5000.

Wealthy Lumberman

old. a wealth lumberman with large had a purse containing \$75, but that interests at Truckee, died here this must have been stolen from him last night, jut as he was about to unby four men with whom he had been dergo an operation for cancer drinking in the saloon.

Writing of "Star Spangled

Banner" Throngs City.

legorical presentation of Egyptian life and veiling of the tablet to mark the site was given in a natural wooded amphiof the station on Pratt sreet near theater, with a running stream supplying Light, where the first telegraph mestine interlude music.

| Sage was received, and the middle

PURSE STOLEN, CLAIM. Frank Weber of Paltimore, Md. vas arrested on a charge of drunkenness last night, and when searched at the city prison was found to be Succumbs to Cancer without funds, although he declared that he had plenty of money. On NEVADA CITY. Sept. 7.—Frank Hert-being questioned Weber said that he

ericans After Coronation at Sistine Chapel.

seated in the Sedia Gestatoria, pre-ceded by the bearers of the triple crown, and fianked by the bearers of the celebrated feather fans and The cast includes the following: Ben J. Wooiner. Geraid P. Beaumont. E. Jas.

Finney. Chet Parker. Ben Heath. Robert
Lynas. Frank Woodward. Will Hill. Carl
Volker. Carl Lilja, John YcEwing. C. Abbott, George Klarnett. Emil Fritsch, Ed yesterday morning. Baltimore began hughes. Warren Sawyer directed the play and "Pop" Crandall supervised the incidental music

Bage was received, and the middle sixty Cardinals in their full vestments was a striking one. When the ceremony ended the Pope was received with loud acclaim by those present.

Later in the day Pope Benedict received successively in private audience Cardinals Gibbons. Farley and O'Connell, who presented their suites incidental music

The Star Spengled Banner" by Francis Scott Key as he witnessed

Retains World Title

in Sculling Match

LONDON. Sept. T.—Ernest Barry, the English holder of the tule, today defeated James Padden, the Australian, by four lengths over the Thames champion—

incidental music

"The Star Spengled Banner" by and some American friends.

Francis Scott Key as he witnessed the witnessed the bombardment of Fort McHenry, at the entrance to Baltimore harbon. RICHMOND. Sept. T.—A vigorous grass, fire in the rear of Pulse Brothers' grocery store at 3 o'clock this morning and 569 united German singers formed in giving a concert at Druid

Hill park, which concluded with the singing of the national anthem by four lengths over the Thames champion—

four lengths over the Thames champion—

American friends.

GRASS FIRE CAUSES STIR.

RICHMOND. Sept. T.—A vigorous grass, fire in the rear of Pulse Brothers' grocery store at 3 o'clock this morning and 569 united German singers to be provided in giving a concert at Druid

Hill park, which concluded with the singing of the national anthem by about 50,000 persons.

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Continuous Games Take Place: of Previous Bi-Weekly Contests.

MORNING GAMES TODAY. At Oakland-San Francisco vs. Los

At San Francisto-Portland vs. Mis. AFTERNOON GAMES.

At Oakland-Portland vs. Mission.
At San Francisco-San Francisco vs. Les Angeles.

That scredule comprises the second day of continuous basebalt in Oakland. The Sacramento Wolves no longer exist. The Mission team of San Francisco is now the sixth lab in the Pacific coast league, and Onkland and San Francisco

now the sixth this in the Pacific coast leggle, and Orkland and San Francisco as the best baseoun towns on the circuit are sharing equally the contests.

Continuous assetall in Orkland began yeaterday when Los Angeles and San Francisco met at the Emertvide field, in the afternoon Forthand and Sacramento occupied the same grounds. They have a continuous games, the Wolves have withdrawn from their to San Francisco. They became the Mission team of the Coast League, Maniger Harry Wolverton transporting the whole outfit to the bay region.

This arrangement makes three teams representing San Francisco and Orkland. The old schedule, in respect to number of games, will be played through the season. So when one team from the bay is on the road, two teams may be playing at home, or one team remains at home, and three visiting teams meet here.

TO SEE FOUR TEAMS.

Eving field and Oakland park provide high class grounds for daily games. This means therefore that every week Oakland will have an opportunity of witnessing four teams of class AA baseball. The teams will alternate through the week as under the old order. It has been the practise for the teams playing in Oakland and San Francisco to play all morning games on this side the bay and the Thursday afternoon game. Now this arrangement enables both cities to see the four teams during the week. On Sunday morning — at all morning contests, in fact — and on Thursday afternoon, the teams will exchange grounds, the San Franciscon contingents playing at least two games weekly in Oakland, and the Oakland team similarly visiting Ewing field.

This week, the first of continuous baseball in Oakland, will be one of double-headers. There were double-headers vest the special reserved seat tickeheaders. There were double-headers vest. We will be given away at the least will be well for attendants to secure the special reserved seat tickeheaders. There were double-headers vest.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

At San Francisco - Oakland vs. San At Oakiand—Missions vs. Venice. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

At Oakland-San Francisco vs. Oak At, San Francisco-Missions vs. Venice

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. At San Francisco—San Francisco vs Oakland.

1. B. Lindsey Suffers Fractured Skull When Car Backs Into Ravine.

a foreman at the Giant Powder Company plant, seven miles north of this city, is fatally injured as the result of his automobile dropping off a grade on the county road near San Pablo yesterday afternoon. Lindsey has a fractured skull and other injuries and his condition is regarded as extremely critical. He is now at the Craven Hospital here.

Lindsey, who is a son of Judge William Lindsey of this city, and a brother-in-law of H. G. Biggs, superintendent of the Richmond quarries, and of Dr. Jackson Temple of Santa Rosa, was driving from Giant to Richmond. At a railway crossing near Wildcat creek he stopped the engine to allow a train to pass. In some manner his brake clutch failed to hold and the car ren backward and off the road over the hillside and down s ravine nearly fifty feet deep.

Lindsey's young son and his oldest boy, aged about 18 years; Harry Hall, a civil engineer of Petaluma, and Joseph Felix. who were in the machine, were thrown clear when the auto turned turtle at the newal. bottom of the grade, but Lindsey was pinned under the big auto. He could released until aid was summoned and the weight pried off his body.

THREE EMPLOYES OF THE

RICHMOND, Sept. 7.—C. Cairns, an employe of the Shattuck-Edinger Company, and ilving in Berkeley, was treated at the Abbott Emergency Hospital Satorday for a slight wound of the sczip, caused by the falling of a piece of rock from the roof of the tunnel. The lacera-tion was small and Cairns returned to his

Mike Mustovich was chopping timber in the tunnel Saturday and in doing so dislodged some loose rocks over his head. One of the pieces fell, striking Musto-vich in the eye. He was treated at the emergency hospital.

Mike Bosorich was unloading some rock from a refuse car Saturday morning. One of the large chunks fell and struck him on the foot. He was treated at the emergency hospital. The injury was slight.

W. C. T. U. WILL ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW

RICHMOND. Sept. 7.—The annual business meeting of the Women's Christo the general election in November.

WED IN OAKLAND. RICHMOND, Sept. ... The marriage of man intended to do and, grasping the William V. Keitz of this city and Mrs. cowcatcher with his left hand reached Mae R. Jatta took place in Oakland Saturday. The ceremony was performed at fell headlong away from the track. Spectime home of the bride at 1037 Fifty-inith tators rushed to her aid, but as soon as street by Rev. Carlos S. Linsley, pastor of Trinity Enteronal church of this city control and bearded a street and will complete agreement. RICHMOND, Sept. 7 .- The marriage of

years. The couple will reside here.

LECTURER MILLS HERE NAME COLUMBUS



This week, the first of continuous base-ball in Oakland, will be one of double-headers. There were double-headers yesterday, double-headers filled the score tards today, and double-headers are scheduled down the holiday period.

Games during the next two days will of lecture classes at Maple Hall, commenting the course on The Bulgescher. mencing the course on "The Philosophy of Life," at 10:30 g.m., giving a lesson in "Phychological Breathing" at 4 p. m. and at 8:15 p. m., speaking on "The Riddles of the Rubaiyat." He will lecture three times daily through Friday.

City's Venture Patronized by Many: Competition to Be Ended.

The municipal boathouse on Lake Mer-ritt has now been in operation for two weeks, and is proving a success. Scores of pleasure seekers rented boats yester-Rice, L. Richardson, Mrs. J. F. Potter, day, and the lake was studded with sail-Mrs. Charles Poulter, Mrs. Granville F. boats, rowboats and canoes during the Shuey, Mrs. J. H. Roos, Mrs. L. C. Gras-afternoon. Shuey, Mrs. J. H. Roos, Mrs. L. C. Gras-ser, Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan, Mrs. Grant

The new boat house has been given not only the patronage accorded the privatelyrun Bon Ton boathouse, which has been in use for many years on the Twelfth street dam, but much new patronage has come to the municipal concern. The old boat house is being torn down and the city will be without competition on the lake. A large supply of water craft has been

purchased, and this equipment will be added to as the demand increases. There are 25 rowboats. 9 canoes. 4 club whaleboats, 2 skiffs and 4 sailboats. In the ockers provided at the boathouse are 73 privately owned boats. The city recreation department, in ar

ranging the schedule of prices, has reduced the rate to the lowest possible amount to encourage sport on the lake. The rates are for rowboals, 25 cents an hour: canoes, 50 cents an hour, sailboats 75 cents an hour, club boats, 50 cents an hour. A small deposit is charged on taking out the boats, and in case of the breakage of oars, rowlocks or other equipment, a charge is made sufficient for re

The school department is allowed free use of the four whale boats for school rowing and the sport is fast becoming popular among the children. Women and girls are Torming crews from the various playgrounds, and plans are being made TUNNEL BUILDERS HURT or a regard on the bank take part.
The boathouse is built of concrete in for a regatta on the lake Columbus day. semi-Spanish type of architecture. Two ten-foot pedestals, crowned by clusters of landing and facilitate the night landing of boats, while adding to the beauties of

Leaps in Front of Railway Train, But Brakeman Prevents Suicide.

RICHMOND. Sept. 7.-An unknown tian Temperance Union will take place woman made a desperate effort to end of nearly a score of the Catholic clerg-tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the her life at the Standard avenue crossing of the bay cities. Presbyterian church. Officers will be of the Santa Fe Railway Company this elected and plans made for the campaign morning. William Fisher, a switchman. to be conducted in this county previous was standing on the running-board of the At the close of the recent convention of twenty miles an hour. The woman stock the country organization at Antioch, Mrs. by the track as though waiting for the Geoghan of this city was elected president of the Young People's branch.

| Engine while the train was running about the country organization at Antioch, Mrs. by the track as though waiting for the Geoghan of this city was elected president of the Young People's branch.

| Fill Post in Houston | Church, Oakland, Rev. Father Cantwell of St. Vary's Cathedral of Sa. Vary's C engine while the train was running about eaped onto the track.

Fisher, in a second, saw what the wowas master of ceremonies.

Civic Organizations of Alameda County on Governing Body.

Nearty every organization of Ochland, Berkeley and Alameda and many of the anomalient men and women of the eastley cities are represented in the list of commitrees which will be in charge of the details for the Columbus Day celebration to be held from October 10 to 12. The festival this year has already attracted general attention, and the program will be replete with pageants, parades, fireworks and other features. President Ben-famin Ide Wheeler of the University of 'alifornia is chairman of the interary comcities, and Paul Steindorff, chairman of he music committee and the literary and nusical program

Many of the committees have been completed, and among the men and women ilready chosen are the following:
General committee—Frank W. Bilger, chairman, Joseph E. Caine, first vice-chairman; Leo J. McCarthy, second vicechairman; Hugh Hogan, treasurer; L. G. Bonzagni, secretary; George L. Hutchin.

Executive committee-H. C. Capwell, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, I. H. Clay, A. A. Denison, Wilber Walker, George W. Austin, Col. W. J. Barrett, Harmon Bell, D. L. Aronson, Charles J. Hees-man, A. Jonas, W. E. Gibson, P. L. Belgrano, Paul Steindorff, Arnold Calegaria, John W. Stetson, F. A. Briggs, S. J. Donohue, R. E. Keyser, Alex Fantages, Robert Robert-

Finance committee-I. H. Clay (chairman), A. A. Denison, Mugh Hogan, M. J. Laymance, L. G. Bonzagni, Walter Let-Advisory committee-H. C. Capwell, J

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(chairman), John Forrest, H. S. Ander-son, Charles J. Heeseman, Literary committee — Benjamin Ide Wheeler (chairman), M. M. Martino (secretary). Mrs. Kate Ogden, Miss Mollie

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ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH IS DEDICATED

RICHMOND, Sept. 7.-A throng that resterday witnessed the dedication of the new place of worship, which was blessed by Archbishop P. W. Riordan, assisted The archbishop delivered a short ser-

mon on the needs of greater religious instruction for the voung and urged Catholic people of this city to plan the of St. Mary's Cathedral of San Francisco

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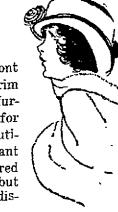
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"DON'T DISTURB DEAD." IS PLEA IN CHURCHES

NEWLY-WED, AGED 73, KILLS FOURTH WIFE

Mise Marietta Smith, financial and SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. L.—Andronis SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. L.—Ever man. PASMAINA, Sept. L.—Joseph Morrow, membership secretary of the Oakland our Chesebrough, ploneer merchant and and woman who attended the Catholic Shot and killed his fourth wife vesterday, shot and killed his fourth wife vesterday, churches in San Francisco vesterday regions of the body for three has resigned to accept a call from the highly at his home, 57% Cita, street, after ceived a card protesting outside the residence of the course of the

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PANTAGES

Illusion is the attraction at the

Pantages this week-and illusion that

rightful successor to the Great Herrman. is back. The "Lion's Bride," a remark-

25ie speciacie, as baifling as it is beautiful, is one big act in itself. In addition,

Carter offers some new tricks in the

usual sleight-of-hand style, in which ab-

space—and of explanation as to where

the many things he produces come from.

There's nothing mysterious about

faculty of making his audience his

friends, and a neat method of performing

beautiful women on the stage; Bob Al-bright, the "Male Melba"; the New Orleans Ragtime Band, one of the biggest

hits Manager Pantages has ever produced; Ross and Sunnen, a neat musical act, and first run pictures. The bill is a remarkable one, even for Manager

Pantages, and that's going some. He's

with the other attractions, will run

BROADWAY

The feature attraction at the Broad-

Mary Pickford appears in a very pretty

from the romantic tincture in its back-

value of a friend in need, a Selly drams

There is also plenty of comedy on the bill, and in all the program is well up to the Broadway standard.

FRANKLIN The program which opened at the

Franklin Theater, on Franklin and Four-teenth streets, yesterday, is made up of

a variety of good pictures. "The Man With a Future," a Lubin production, with

caneers," an Essanay picture played by Francis X. Bushman and Ruth Stone-

are dramatic subjects based on thorough-

"Liberty Belles," a farce-comedy, pre

sented by Klaw & Erlanger, and "Want-ce-An Heir," a Kalem comedy, with

Ruth Roland in the leading role, com-

prise the laugh-provoking portion of the bill and both are pretty fair comedies.

As an added feature Carolyn M. Dodd, one of California's favorite soloists has

been engaged at the Franklin. Her vocal

selections were well received last even-

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the Redmond sentiment and are preparing in an organized and syste-matic way to take every opportunity

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FOMENT REBELLION

to American Contribution.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.-For the specific purpose of arming and equipping 360,000 Irish volunteers Harnedy declared: with modern implements of warrare to take any advantage that the presin take any advantage that the pres-ent European crisis may offer for striking a decisive blow for Ireland's and incidentally for the Irish Na-dance and boxing match are mixed with and incidentally for the Irish Na-dance and boxing match are mixed with comedy of a super-risible sort. Hickey absolute independence, funds are be-tional Volunteers in all parts of the Brothers offer a novel dancing and acroing raised now in San Francisco and every large center of the United States. The custodian of the fund is the American Provisional Committee of the Irish National Volunteers

New York City. Volunieers, with headquarters-in the Knights of the Red Branch building on Mission street near Seventh street, is perfecting plans for an outdoor

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'MOTHER-IN-LAW JOKE' AS SUCCESSFUL PLAY

Author Scores Success: Vaudeville Is Sparkling

it's hard to say. It was invented only " or a white after mathers in-law were invented - and since then the man who's inserted it has been the most scorned of polesmiths-that is, until Frank Craven come along and redeemed him. There are possibilities in the aged mother-inlaw joke, "Too Mary Cooks" at the Macdonough proves it. Of course, the loke has a new angle-or, rather, it's been magnified by all the 'm-laws' posside on a stage that's taken up partly with a house in the ocurse of construction. The stage hands ouild the house -the "in-laws" do the rest.

Frank Craven, the author, is also leading man in the piece. He las a clever bit; a farce comely of no little worth, in the play stars even the majority of the company, who don't say a word! There are five who have "big" parts— but the rest are us essential as the scenery-and for pretty nearly the same

Snappy, replete with clever lines and) Snappy, Popers with Great Choks" Wallen is planning several masquerades tells the story of a wife's interfering relational other events for the full skating seather. The wife for bride-to-be, rather, in this play, has more relatives than usual-but they don't interfere any more, if furtive grins from married men in the audience, as the play progressed, prote anything. There was many a grin checked by a sharp glance from a wife—in fact, the faces of the spectators fur-

nished a little play by themselves!

The construction of a small bungalow on the stage is a novel feature of the play. The story of Alice Cook and Albert Belinett, and their relatives—and now they finally got rid of them, is a threeact scream, convincingly acted and up-Frank Craven and Georgie Olp have

the principal roles in the piece. Mary Blyth and Roy Gordon come next, Camina Crume next, and then follow all the relatives, impersonated by John Le2ch. ettie Ford, Alice Braham, Dorothy Millette. Alma Braham, Hudson Liston, Paul fette. Alma Braham, Hudson Liston, rather the fetters, Philip Hillman and a few others. his feats are his, and his feats are Harry Sleight, as the choleric uncle of extraordinary. It is seldom one sees a offers a convincing bit of marician in vaudeville nowadays, and there's only one Carter, at that.

It's a clever little play, with a clever cast, and altogether it furnishes a good deal of entertainment and a healthy lesson on the side. It will run at the Macdonough for one week.

ORPHEUM

Olcott and his dancing and singing boys and girls: Ann Tasker, with her clever Pixley sketch, and two hig dancing acts. Mile. Marion Vadle and her corps de ballet, and Joseph Cole and Gertrude Denahy, are the headline acts on the Orpheum bill this week, together with Miller and Lyles, Nadolny, and Hickey Brothers. In other words, it's an allheadline bill-and a real all-headline bill. for any act in the list could well head an

crepe we crimite, in an tine Dest Colors. A fine value at, each \$2.50 |

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at Shellmound Park on Sunday, September 20. The entire proceeds will be sent to the New York headquarters of the Irish Volunteers for the purpose mentioned.

Anything the Orpheum has ever presented.

Sparkling with clever songs and catchy music, Charles Ocott's musical playlet purpose mentioned.

First Lieutenant D. J. Harnedy of is a nevel bit. Gene Ford and Margaret are other very interesting topics on the Francisco; C. F. Lauritzen and C. A. Company A, a shoe merchant who Dana, Irene Martin, Johnny Dale and Same reel lives at 1150 Kentucky street, is in Edward Brodie are the principals. A Mary Pic charge of the arrangements to raise clever departure is seen in the imitations little short story and the way that she funds for the cause.

Of noted stage stars, and in the burlesque handles the leading role, gives added funds for the cause.

When asked yesterday concerning comic opera pianologue of Mr. Olcott the applarent inconsistency of the "If You'll Let Me Be Your Husband" is

Irish Volunteers' avowed purpose a catchy closing, in which the "Matinee of taking advantage of the present Girls" are seen to advantage. situation in Great Britain, despite Mile Vadie and her girls dance several the declaration of John Redmond in classical dances and do it charmingly. the House of Commons recentily Mme. Stiles is heard in Santuzza's air that Irishmen would remain loyal from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and also to Great Britain in its present dif-sings several ballads in English and ficulty with Germany, Lieutenant Italian. Miss Tasker is here for another week by special request. Cole and Dena-hy offer a series of ballroom dances, and

world, when I say that the great batic act, and exclusive motion pictures pecially those in Ireland, are un-equivocally out of sympathy with this week is a California bill. Mile. Redmond's attributed sentiments. In Vadle's act is a California production, New York City.

To provide a nucleus for this fund in this city, Company A of the Irish Daniel O'Connell's immortal words.

To provide a nucleus for this fund very small percentage of Erin's sons. Moment dance elicited encore after encore after encore with headquarters with headquarters with headquarters. England's necesity is Ireland's op-Helen Stiles is also a California girl portunity, prevail today among joyal Going abroad, her success was instant. Irishmen everywhere. You may say and she has only just returned from a that the Irish Volunteers are mak- successful operatic engagement at Covent Garden, London. Possessed of a remarkent attempts to furnish modern arms able soprano voice, and dramatic ability Repaired and equipment for several hundred that is more than orumany, her several hundred than or several hundred than orumany, her several hundred than o thousand loyal Irishmen who are ready to seize the first opportunity been phenomenal. Miss Tasker, too, is a to obtain real freedom for Ireland. California girl, as every Oaklander knows, for, of course, her home is here. States," said Lieutenant Harnedy, "The Irish Volunteers are raising public schools. Wherefore it's interesting public and meating with success in to note, in an all-headline bill, that California girl, as every Oaklander knows, for, of course, her home is here. funds and meeting with success in to note, in an all-headline bill, that Cali-

IDORA PARK

offered to procure for Ireland her complete independence. "The Acting with Harnely on the committee funny complete independence."

Acting with Harnedy on the committee in charge of the celebration are Capilatest song hits and some clever dancing, tain Thomas McNaboe. Captain F. J. Waters. Sergeant B. J. McGahey, Corporal P. J. Kelley and others. At the capilatest state of the safety will be athletic games, Gaelic dancing, Irish oratory, sports characteristic of the Emerald Isle, grotesque consists of the Em tests for young and old. tig-of-war day's celebration.
matches between championship contend-

ers, and military maneuvers and drill by with a big matines of "The Prince of REING DECISIONALES." It is anticipated that there Liars." It is anticipated that there will be a number of lawn parties and basket luncheons under the trees of Idora Wednesday, and dancing will be enjoyed SUMMONED BY DEATH in the grill garden. Extra concessions

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 7.—Sarah have been arranged for, and popular and patriotic music will be rendered patriotic patriotic patriotic patriotic patriotic patriotic pa a short attack of pneumonia at the age of 9 years.

Arabian magic and costumes and supersitions. Myrile Dingwall has a dainty of and some pretty dancing with Palsiy Noon. Fertis Hartman is given lines. Carl Hayden, Armonia one representations, the first judge of Santa Clara county, and mother of nine children.

See is sun-vived by Mrs. William Bund and first interesting of Cakland Mrs. I. B. Mecritt, Miss Sallie B. Hampton and Mrs. Fora S. Seegards. The chorus is prettily clad and displays some clever dancing.

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afternoon from her late home. 1236 Det the afternoon two races were held, being visaders street and the remains will be the first in the series for the amateur interred in the Holy Cross cemetery.



Mayor Mott Urges Co-operation and Explains Purposes of Exhibition,

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"Mr. B. L. York, Director-General Alameda County Publishion and Cambal,
loakkind, Cal. Lear sir—I have pleasure
in urging upon the people of Alameda
county the value of the proposed Alameda County Exhibition and Carmval to
be held from October 2 to 18 at Idora
Para.

place before the people of the bay district; the advantages, resources, products and manufactures of this county. Any enterprise which makes for such a desirable end is commendable and if this exhibition shall realize its purpose I am sure all of us will feel benefit from it. The support of such an exhibition by the susiness, commercial and industrial ac-

The following letter of indorsement has been received from J. C. Adv. manager

sence of costume means absence of carter, the man, even though his to be held at Idora Park in October is tricks baffle. A pleasing personality, the ress, and it should most certainly be made a yearly institution."

> FAVORED BY ROTARIANS. Rotary Club, and manager of Heald's Business College of Oakland, has indorsed the industrial exposition in the

following letter:

"Mr. B. L. York, Director-General Alameda County Exhibition and Carnival: Dear Sir—You and the Idora Park Company are to be congratulated upon your determination to hold an exhibition of Alemeda county products. There are thousands of people here who have never had an opportunity actually to see what this county produces. Not only is this true in regard to the excellent and varied crops produced, but is also true of the many manufactured articles.

"It seems to me that every commercial and manufacturing establishment in this county should take advantage of this opportunity to display their goods and that they should co-operate with you in every way in making this exhibition a pronounced success, so that the public will demand that it be held each succeeding year. I wish you success. Yours sincerely.

T. B. RRIVELS:" broken all records, from first to last.

"The Lion's Bride" and Carter's act.

way for the first three days of the week "Kit, The Arkansaw Traveler," is a

European war and are the first authentic Lauritzen of the Lauritzen Transpor handles the leading role, gives added Mrs. value as much from the freshness, as days daughter.

the Central Emergency Hospital it was of wate found that a tendon had been severed and that the member was badly lacer-

POSED AS LAW OFFICERS. SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 7.—T. E. K. Cormac, legal advisor to the Brit-ish consul of 268 Market street, com-Arthur Johnson and Lottie Briscoe in the leading roles, and "The Motor Bucplained to the police today that an attempt had been made to victimize house, are the features of the bill. Both ly interesting stories and seemed to

In a communication addressed to D. L. York, director general of the Alameda County Exhibition and Cambal, which will be held at Bora Park from October I to 18, inclusive, under the combined. auspices of the civic and commercial organizations of the county, Mayor Frank K. Mott has called upon the people of Alameda county to work actively for the success of the affair and highly commetided the industrial exposition. The

Park.
The purpose of this undertaking is to

twittes of the county should be gener-ously given.

"Several of the ciric and commercial

organizations of the county have already endorsed it and I hope that attention will be widely directed to the affair. Very truly yours, FRANK K. MOTT." LETTER OF INDORSEMENT.

of the Oakland branch of the Zellerbach Paper Company:

Paper Company:

There is not the slightest doubt but that the Alameda County Exhibition and Carnival will be a big thing in making the residents of the San Francisco Bay region familiar with this county's products, both from the soil and its manufacturing establishments, it will also afford an opportunity for the buyer and seller to get together and will also show the consumer what they can buy in Alameda county. Such the school is the one to be held at Idora Park in October is another advance under the slogan of Patronize Home Industry.
"Alameda country should do everything toward making this exhibition a big sur-

T. B. Bridges, president of the Oakland

This week's bill is an all-star bill. There's Eddle Howard, with an act that's a scream: Mile. Nadje, the athletic Yesus and noted as one of the most ollowing letter:

The decedent is survived by four sons—Captain H. B. Lauritzen, whose tation Company of Antioch and Andrew Lauritzen of Rio Vista. The late Mrs. Anna Bundesen was an only

FOOT CRUSHED IN CAR The White Mouse is a gripping story of the wild northwest and shows the of the snows featuring Bessle Eyton and

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 7.—James Harrington of 165 Sixth street, got his left foot caught in an elevator there early this morning. He was about to step out of the car and in some manner the machine moved again, crushing his foot between the floor and the cage. At

him by two men posing as officers of the law. He declared that the culprits informed him that they were patroimen, "waterfront boys," and that they wanted \$10, and wanted it right away. Acting Captain Lackman of the Harbor station is investigating.

Yention in San Francisco during the mountain fires in Lytle and Cajon creeks wention at Cleveland. Ohio, having just and at Job's peak, threaten to leap the fire lines established by Forest Superdiction and their 250 volunteer addes. A hundred and fifty more man left here late yesterday to strengthen the force.



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WILLIAMS FACES MURDER CHARGE

Shot Last Wednesday, Dies in Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 7.—As the result of the death early this morning at Hahnemann Hospital of Edward Crawford, a watchman of 597 Lakeview avenue, George Williams, a traveling salesman, faces a murder charge. Williams and his wife have been held in detinue at the city prison since Crawford was shot in a lodging house at Fourth and Harrison streets last Wednesday night. Mrs. Williams, it is understood, will not be charged with the crime, but will likely be held as a witness. Her actions constituted the motive for the shooting.

Williams surprised Crawford and Mrs. Williams in a room in the lodging house and without a word shot the man. Crawford was wounded in the back, the bullet penetrating the spine and causing paralysis. After the shooting Williams and his

sis. After the shooting Williams and his wife went to the theater and as they returned, laughing, to their Eddy street apartment, they were arrested by the po-lice. Crawford subsequently made a dying statement, accusing Williams of the crime away his wife and that he determined to

C. A. Fryer, have arranged for the folowing program at the plaza: Music, band; introductory, O. F. Mel-don, invocation, Rev. Ross Turman;

raising of flags, by Ladies of Fort Baker; "Star-Spangled Banner," by band, audience requested to join in singing; Our Nation; "Red, White and Blue," band, accompanied by audience; California, Thomas E. Hayden; "America," band, audience requested to join in singing: OF MOVING ELEVATOR The Flag, Captain J. C. Cantwell: benediction, Rev. William Sutherland; music. band; singing led by Edgerton Smith.

The parade will start at 11 o'clock and immediately after the exercises will take place. After the ceremonies and during the afternoon there will be swimming, diving, rowing and all sorts of water sports, and in the evening fire-

HUMORISTS TO MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7. — The American Press Humorists' Association has decided to hold its next annual con-

SALESMAN KILLS SELF IN SOUTH

Victim of Jealous Husband, Despondent Over Finances, Hangs Self to Tree in the Hills.

Novato, Sent. 7. — After a search of nearly a year extending over the entire northern part of Marin county. Pachero Silva. a prominent and well-to-do rancher of this section, was taken into custody here vesterday morning by Constable George Agnew on a charge of cruelty to animals. The specific charge is that Silva saturated his neighbors dogs in kerosene and set fire to them. San Rafael, Sept. 7. - The plowing of

Fresno. Sept. 7. — With the selection of San Francisco for the next convention city and the election of officers, the business session of the nineteenth annual Spiritualist state convention was brought to a close and the sessions formally came to an end last night with devotional services in the Auditorium.

Napa, Sept. 7.— The St. Helena vintage festival was crowded yesterday with visitors from San Francisco, Napa. Vallejo and the Sonoma vailey. Over 1000 automobile parties made the trip to the vineyard center. In the afternoon a splendid concert was rendered in the pavilion garden in the open amid the spleasing fountains.

Gridley, Sept. 7. — The Gridley Butte County Rice Carnival, the first exposition of rice agriculture ever held north of the Mason and Dixon line, closed yesterday. It is estimated that the value of this year's rice crop in California will exceed \$1.000,000.

Pauadena, Sept. 7. — Joseph Morrow. 73-year-old veteran of the Civil war, shut and killed his fourth wife vesterday and, after watching by the body for three hours, fixed three shots into his own body and fell dead. They had been married but two months.

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"America Greater Than Party" Says Wilson, Refusing Speaking Tour.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - President Wilson has announced that he will not make a speaking tour during the coming campaign. He declared his intention of "staying on the job" because of the "un-looked for international altuation."

The President made known his intentions in a jetter to Representative Doremis of Michipan, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, who had written him asking whether he would make a speeking campaign this fall. The correspondence was made public at the White House yesterday:

"America is greater than any party." the President wrote. "America cannot properly be served by any man who for a moment measures his interest against her advantage. The time has come for great things. These are days big for destiny for the United States as for the other nations of the world. A little wisdom, a little and other nations of the world. for the United States as for the other nations of the world. A little wisdom, a little Contacte, a little scale-forgatial detailing this way or that Great hearts, great natures, will respond. Even little men will rejoice to be stimulated and guided and set an heroic example. Parties will fare well enough without nursing if the men who make them up and the men who lead them furget themselves to serve a cause and set a great appeal forward on the path of liberty and peace."

Despite his determination to make no speeches, Mr. Wilson will "take occasion as opportunity offers to state and perhaps restate to the people in the clearest and most convincing terms I can command the things which the Democratic party has attempted to do."

The President asked that Contress "remain to do their work of necessary and pressing service and bring it to a successful conclusion." He said, however, that he saw nothing to keep Congress in seasion after the emergency work was finished.

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The President had been asked to speak in Iowa, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Mains and other states. He had previously fold those who asked him that he would make no promises until he saw what the general situation was. His letter follows:

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LETTER TELLS VIEWS.

"White House, Sept. 4, 1914.

"My dear Mr. Dorenus: I have read your letter of September I with a keen appreciation of its importence. It appeals to me as the leader of the party with peculiar force and persausiveness. The close of 2 very extraordinary session of Congress is at hand, which is, I venture to say, been more fruitful in important legislation of permanent usefulness to the country than any session of Congress within the memory of the active publismen of our generation. A great constructive program has been carried through for which the country has long waited, and has been carried through with the approval and support to judicious men of all perties. And we have abundant reason to congratulate ourselves upon the record that has been made during the busy 17 months we have devoted to our great legislative task. Certainly in ordinary circumstances, if we were free to Cisengage ourselves for the purpose we would be warranted in now directing our energies to a great campaign in support of an appeal to the country to give us the encouragement of its endorsement at the autumn elections.

"We would go to the country with a very sincere appeal in which there need be no pretense or boast of any kind, but a plain statement of things actually accomplished which ought to be, and I think, would be entirely convincing. It is a record which shows us at peace with all the world; the questions which plagues business with doubt and uncertainty and irresponsible criticism out of the way, thoughtfully settled and dignosed of, the apparent antagonism between government and business cleared away and brought to an end with the plain reckoning accomplished; the path for sure-footed adjustment clear ahead of us, prasperity certain to come by means which all can approve and applaud.

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"Moreover, there is a program of another kind ahead of us to which it is inspiring to look forward—a program free from debate, except as to the best means by which to accomplish what all desire. The great questions immediately ahead of us are the building up of our merchant marine with all that that means in the development and diversification of our foreign commerce and the systematic conservation and economic use of our natural resources, subjects much talked about resources, subjects much talked about, but little acted upon. Here are other great pieces of constructive legislation waiting to be done to which we could turn without any controversy except, as I have said, as to the best ways of doing them.

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"I believe that ways can be found to do these things readily enough if the country will give us its generous support and trust us to do them; and it would have been a genuine pleasure to me to ask to be given again colleagues such as I have had in the two bouses of Congress during the present memorable session. I trust there will be many occasions upon which I may have the privilege of calling the attention of my fellow countrymen to the fine and unselfish service which has been rendered them by their present representatives, ready at all times to respond to any appeal which speak convincingly of the public welfare.

"But in view of the unlooked for international situation our duty has taken on an unexpected aspect. Every patriotic man ought now to "stay on his job" until the crisis is passed and ought to stay where his job can best be done. We must do whatever is necessary and forego whatever is necessary to keep us in close and active concert in order to relieve in every possible way the stress and strain put upon our people during the continuance of the present extraordinary conditions. My job, I now know, can be done beart only if I devote my whole thought and attention to it and think of nothing but the duties of the hour. I am not at liberty and shall not be, so far as I can now see, to turn away from those duties."

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and attention to it and think of nothing but the duties of the hour. I am not at liberty and shall not be, so far as I can now see, to turn away from those duties to undertake any kind of political cannot properly aware of the two-fold responsibility I am called upon to discharge; the responsibility which devolves upon me as President of the United States and the responsibility under which I rm laid as sender of a greet political party. Of course, the whole country will expect of me and my own conscience will exact of me that I think first of my. duties as far as I have the ability, a constant guidance in the affairs of the country, both donestic and foreign. The labors of Congress have a natural end customary limit the work of the houses cap be and will be finished; Congress can adjourn, but the Fresident cannot, especially in times like these, turn away from his official work even for a lixtle while. Too much depends upon his keeping all the threads of what is occurring in his hands.

"I have barefore, reached the conclusion that I cannot in any ordinary sense take an active part in the approaches fing campaign; that I must remain here to attend to the serious work with Limedovice of the contest with them only dispensed the part of the part of the country between the men who make them up and the me

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Big specials in beautiful velvety 39c portunity that may not present itself again for months.

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25c Jointed Dolls; Very Special, 19c

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CLUB FESTIVAL BIG ATTRACTION TO SOCIETY

DANVILLE Sopt. 7.—Hundreds of persons arrived here resterday, en route to the big harvest festival and celebration of the Mount Diablo Park club, at the old Seth Cook

The affair, which is in the nature of a social Mardi Gras, opened with bronco-busting, vaudeville and Wild West features and a great barbecue. A feature of yesterday's celebration was an exhibition drill by members of the National Guard and a secret of the National Guard and a sacred concert in the big amphitheater, un-der the direction of Miss Margaret Bradley. Mrs. Irene Keliy Williams, formerly of the Philharmonic orchestra in San Francisco, also took part in the program.

The main event of the festival will take place today—athletic events, pacing and trotting races and a horse show. Several prominent entries well known to turimen are al-ready signed for the races. KINDU VICTIM OF

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ESCAPES "HEALTH FARM:" CAPTURED BY POLICE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Roland B. Mollpowered by a policeman and locked up. Judge Paul McCormick, state deputy of the Enights.

The technical charge of disorderly conduct was placed against him and he was remanded until Monday.

Molineaux has been a patient at a board being made up of representatives. McGrayan, Tom Conlon and James health farm in Babylon for reveral days. From several of the principal towns, Ed. Silverman's store on Jackson at the Central Emergency.

Indee Paul McCormick, state deputy of hospital. Duffy is under arrest pending the outcome of Stafford's wounds. Three years ago Detectives Frank. McGrayan, Tom Conlon and James Madeie traced to Stafford the theft of Stafford the theft of Stafford the principal towns. Ed. Silverman's store on Jackson at the control of Silverman's store on Jackson at the control of the Central Emergency.

PEACE IS TOPIC.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Peace and Several children will take pate in cornerations ceremonies, including Marie FROM S. F. SYNAGOGIE Singh, one of the men shot on Saturday of efforts of Knights of Pythias, its own book Those who will preside at

CATHOLIC CLUB FETE BEGINS AT SAN MATEO

SAN MATEO, Sept. 7.-Beginning toneagx, who was acquitted in 1902 of the day, the Catholic Club festival and fair out a threat of vengeance made three murder of Mrs. Katherine L. Adams after at San Mateo will continue until years ago, Jack Stafford returned from two sensational trials, was detained yes- Wednesday night. The affair will take Manitoba, where he nad served a term terday by the police of Babylon, L. L.

Molineaux, who had been undergoing treatment for a nervous breakdown, dashed down the street yesterday, it is charged, clad in a bathrone and trousers and knocked down several pedestrians, indicated the place at the Knights of Columbus of the penitentiary, broke into the home of the prother-in-law, Leon Duffy, at 361. Clementina street, early yesterday morning, attacked him with his bare fists, and knocked down several pedestrians, indicate the cornerstone of the new Knights of Columbus clubrooms will be laid Wednes, and was stopped only when Duffy fired pistol bullets into Stafford's left cheek and right breast.

Stafford is lingering between life and clubrooms will be made by Edward Tobin, Joseph Scott of Los Angeles and policement and locked up. Judge Paul McCormick, state deputy of hospital. Duffy is under arrest reading. cluding two women. He was finally over-bin, Joseph Scott of Los Angeles and powered by a policeman and locked up. Judge Paul McCormick, state deputy of The technical charge of disorderly con-the Knights.

health farm in Eabylon for ceveral days, from several of the principal towns. Ea-It is said he has been suffering from ward Tobin of Hillsborough is president. overwork on a play which he has written, the other representatives being: Joseph bared upon his observations while he was Ruegg, San Mateo; Gustav McGregor a prisoner in the death house at Sing Burlingame; Ben Hill, San Bruno; Ambrose McSweeney, South City; Joseph Mahir, Redwood, and Harry Morey.

and Edward Kinsley of Burlingame. At the festival each town will have the large quantities of gas collected in

FUGITIVE RETURNS TO AVENGE SELF; IS SHOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7. - Carrying

Siverman's store on Jackson street, near East street. He escaped, leaving a message for Duffy, charging that Duffy betrayed him to the police and vowing to

ABANDON ATTEMPT TO SAVE BURIED MINERS

ADAMSON, Okla., Sept. 7 .- Because of the tunnels and the continued fait of rock. Hillsborough-Mrs. Edward Tobin, Mrs. miners who are entombed in mine No. I abandoned temporarily yesterday. A. C. Boyle, state mine inspector, headed the rescue crew. His asserted that the

miners probably never would be reached. The mine is said to be a total loss. Another attempt will be made to reach



G. A. R. MEMBERSHIP STEADILY DECLINING.

The vanguard's vanished in the mists from out our sight forever;

The army's crossed the pontoon bridge across Death's rolling river;

The rear-guard only waits the call to join the grand division In camp for aye on glory's plain, beyond our

mortal vision. Not all the men who fought in the armies of the Union from

1861 to 1865 belong to the Grand Army of the Republic. But as a rule nearly all soldiers who participated in the strife hold a membership in the organization which held its first national en-campment in Indianapolis, November 20, 1866. Figures are not available to show the high tide in membership, but it is apparent at the rate of decline shown by the report of the adjutant-general of the Detroit encampment, that the society cannot exist many years longer. One year ago, according to figures, there were 180,203 members in good standing, while at the first of this the total was 171,335, a loss of 8868 as against a loss of 11,119 for the previous year. As time advances it is apparent these losses will increase, for the reason that the veterans are growing older and the mortality may be expected to increase. Presuming a man to have been twenty when the rebellion broke out, he will be seventy-three at this writing and his days are limited. Truly it is the rear-guard awaiting the call to join the grand

division. Of the 2.772.408 men engaged in the civil war, there cannot be more than 250,000 left. The others were either killed in action or have died since the surrender of Lee. This last figure includes all branches of the service, including the navy.

The nation has glorified in these men, and righteously, for they fought for the preservation of the republic and, incidentally, the emancipation of the negro slaves of the south. While that war might have been avoided had the leaders of thought and action on both sides been of the class designated by Lytton as "entirely great," in the face of the circumstances it was impossible, so these men went forth to battle and for four long, weary years, fought to preserve to men the right of self government in a nation large enough to successfully resist oppression from the outside. Had the south won its contentions there is no telling what might have happened. If a given number of States possessed the right to secede, then any unit held the same right and as time progressed, instead of the United States of America and the Confederate States of America. In might have had, and undoubtedly would have had, more than two nations, instead of the compact, strong, virile federation that now exists.

The civil war was fought and won, not for the purpose of conquest, not for the purpose of exercising dominion over a conquered people, but to preserve an equal measure of liberty for all engaged, both victor and vanquished. The men who fought it are entitled to respect from every citizen of the republic, and in these days, when heads have turned gray and steps that were once light are faltering, when eres that once sighted the rifle are dim, it is fitting that the greatest measure of honor be given.

The war across the ocean is a war of kings. The civil war was a war of peoples, each imbued with an idea that their position was the correct one. Right triumphed and no better proof can be found than in the attitude of the conquered, who have long since forgotten the strife and are now engaged in walking hand in hand with their brothers of the north in a march toward a still better condition.

GETTING THE GOAT IN FAIR PASADENA.

Pasadena is a pretty town, devoted mainly to homes for the wealthy. It has many regulations. Roosters must not crow nor cows low within its classic precincts. Dogs are tabooed and cats must be kept indoors. There are restrictive ordinances in sheaves. Bob Burdette once told the Merchants' Association Boston, where she will study at the Emthere something to this effect:

through your streets at midnight and the cop on the corner chewed navy tobacco. But you have passed legislation to the end that today the poor commuter must place a silencer on his lawn mower, and the traffic cop is suspended temporarily if he chews anything but gum drops. A Sunday afternoon spent with the family at the band concert in the park is regarded as a debauch.

The latest to incur the displeasure of the authorities in Pasadena is the goat and the Belgian hare. Milk in Pasadena is from twelve to twenty cents a quart, depending on whether it is certified or non-certified. Hence the working classes have been keep-building. Rev. Dr. J. K. McLean, presi-ing goats for the purpose of their milk. Meat is high and lots of dent of the faculty, opened the exerpersons there have been growing Belgian hares to help out the cises and was followed by Drs. Pond and

food supply. The health authorities object to goats because their fragrance offends the sensitive olfactories of the upper classes. Just Mooar, D. D., Wallace William Lovejoy. what reasons have been advanced to support the war on the S. T. D., Frank Hugh Foster, Ph. D. D.D. hares we are not informed, but it is proposed to prohibit the Charles Sumner Nash. A. M., Rhys Rees keeping of goats within one hundred feet of any house, and as Lloyd. A. M., and Instructor Jeness of few houses are more than that distance apart in Pasadena, the Stanford. war is on.

. The middle classes contend they have some rights which the for the month of August. The total numwealthy are bound to respect and the working men say they con- ber of deaths was 49. 28 against 4 for tribute to the welfare of the place to an extent where they are August of 1893. entitled to raise hares, which are clean things, in small pens. In consequence the goat and hare owners are up in arms and are planning a campaign for the retention of their favorite animals. What the outcome will be no one can predict, but the struggle promises to be lengthy, reports indicating that the goats have the larger representation when election day rolls round.

THE SILENCES

The calm before the dawning when

The life-flood surging through the

The solemn brooding of a cell of doorn

The alumber shrouding round the crum-

Of some great queen of long ago, who

No more with conquerors, whose love

Are one with her dark hair's rose-swe

Of mountain lake whose midnight mack

A FEW FACTS

-Arthur Wallace Feach

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HALF-MINUTE SMILES

"Sezhe to my-Ma what is Pa's usual in- The silences are these: The twiligh

Bezzi to him-About 2 a. m.

City Boarder: Young man what's the spickest way to get tanned? Boy: Ma tells y' not to:

Does he ever have much to say? Na. but that dresh't hoop him from talking a great deal.

-Will you sail with me on the sea of matrimony?

Tes, after you make a raft of money,

Yes, I was sinking for the trief time In ellence of the peaks white-crown when he rescued me and brought me to . تا بالله آث

And so you "landed" him? المرا عربة عربيني والمنتقبة والمنتقبة المراد

Marie: I'm down here leading for a But more then these, far more serent new man. I'm just divorced.

Gabe-The first straw hat was made in

7784. Eleve -Was it that long ago?

a lellow wearing it yesterday. "You should take a vacation, old chap," "I suppose all things benefit by a rest"

"Sure! Even the calendar is freshenes" producing states, followed by New York, but taking a month of " Unio and Kansas sen by taking a ments of " Sn-called Egyptier digarettes are load in their nature

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An electrolier has been patented which San heiress.

EUROPEAN MERRY-GO-ROUND THE



-SY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

Twenty Years Ago Today

P. L. Bassett is out for the nomination for Supervisor of the Fruitvale district, and will doubtless receive the undivided support of the Republicans of Fruitvale. He is well and favorably known.

Mrs. Remi Chabot and Miss Chabot sisiting in Washington state.

Superintendent McClymonds is sojourn

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mackey celebrated their silver wedding. Miss Ethel Hornick is on her way to

erson school of oratory. The marriage of S. Miss Nellie C. Ryan will take place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The eighth annual reception of the Starr

King Fraternity will take place at the First Unitarian church. The following Oaklanders are at Vichy Springs: Colonel R. Abbey, Dr. E. H. Woolsey, Dr. L. R. Webster, Councilman Barstow and wife, C. S Webber and H.

A. McClelland. The 25th anniversary of the Pacific The ological Seminary was begun in the new quarters in the old Hopkins Academy Willey and Rev. C. H. Hobart of the First Baptist church of Oakland. The faculty is as follows. John Knox McLean, George

Secretary Paul Schafer of the health office has completed the mortuary record

A FEW FACTS

If all the water power in the United States were developed electrically, it would save the handling of 285,000,000 tons of coal a year.

Wheels given resiliency by spring spokes were patented in England as early her beautiful, together. is 1925, in France in 1929 and in the United States in 1531.

for temporary use, made of interlocking find it all wool and a yard wide. sections which can be laid either in straight lines or curves.

For temporary use aluminum wire can a cold solution of carbonate of soda. which heavily exidizes it.

Of English invention is a trumpet to be attached to a telephone receiver so Having no arms, of course the V. de M. its sounds can be magnified and heard is little use to the colors. without holding it to the ear.

To protect automobile tires from puncture there has been invented a small brush to be suspended in front of 2 theel to push aside small objects.

For the blind there has been invented watch with the hours so marked hi men t tent seden har ann haste read by aid of the sense of touch.

Russia has officially stated its railway mileage at 43.788 miles, in addition to which there are 2430 miles in Finland The restful sleep of those who nobly and 1073 in castern China.

MUCH IN LITTLE

According to an Italian scientist the Michigan ranks first among the saltfrom the brain to the muscles are chem-are load in their nature

Was it a case of love at first sight? made of Greek tonacco as very mode.

It suspended from a nicture moulding the No, at second right. The first bacco is grown in Egypt.

Machiner; has been invented for and is adjustable to any height current weights and regulating the flow of machiner taken through a cord from any tone; over a belt conveyor.

INTERESTING BITS

Even a bot-headed man gets cold feet

Some fools would rather lose a friend

An ounce of intention is pound of indifference.

It's a safe bet that a girl's freckles ere not artificial

The man who blames it on a weman some kind of jellyfish.

Occasionally a young widow gets even with an old bachelor by marying him-

The best thing a knocker can do for

would object if his

his home town is to purchase a railway ticket one way and use it. for the season

public schools.

1913 totaled \$79,987,760,066.

South Dakota now produces beets with sugar content of more than 25 per cent India's jute fiber crop for 1913 is val-

ued at \$151.4\$1.764; cotton, \$48,519,681.

Because copper is an important rigorously controlled by the government.

Scuthern China is using increasingly The average pay of chorus girls is \$450 great quantities of grape fuice, which is a new article there. The climate is ho and cool drinks are needed. Alcoholic

Greater New York spends \$38,293,408 on drinks do not answer the demand in all wavs.

THE POETIC GRIND

The conversation turned to poets and holding out his hand. "Depends on home poetic grind the other night when bad it is. Let's see what you have." he poetic grind the other night when Congressman Joseph Howell was reminded of an instance that happened in an

One afternoon a rather emaciated cit of paper in his hand and timidly ap-

ached the editor's desk.

buy any poetry?

to the poet.

you typewrite your stuff?" "Typewrite it:" exclaimed the poet with considerable feeling. "Say, man, i

I were expert enough to manipulate typewriter, do you think for one minut that I would waste time writing peetry?"

SNAP SHOTS

Had all that a rich girl could asque. When there came a new style. She outdid it a mile:

and looked like get out in a basque!

The great sim of the sobsister seems to be to bring the young man, who lacks the top of the head to form a falcrum

When the tenderfeet come west in 1915 A portable railroad has been invented they may miss the wilderness, but they'll

Why doesn't some one prosecute th legislators for passing bad bills? The be insulated by dipping it while hot into police won't let us do it and get away

with it Paris has locked up the Venus de Milo.

A man never realizes what a poor business man he is until a second-hand man comes to buy his old clothes.

These new buttored dresses for scanty.

A local theater is showing the latest in domestic quarrels. Some old-fashloned people might go and brush up a bit.

Egypt this year because the river Nile has War undoubtedly is terrible. We never ealized it until a neighbor's boy got a hucke and started to blow it under our

The chauffeurs don't admire. The rubber salesman hate him. Because he won't retire.

Europe is the shrapnel dodge.

Sand is shipped from Seattle to Hono blu for concrete making

Omaha's 1913 manufacturing output was

alued at \$193,383,571. London bankers' clearing house business

In 257 cities last year more than \$2,500. 600 was spent on 1543 playgrounds and

Many 2 man who paints the town red 4132 attendants were hired. ium of currency in China, its mining is

editoriai sanctum. zen entered the sanctum with a sheaf

"Pardon me, sir." he said, "breaking n on the editorial business, do you ever

"Sometimes," answered the editor, -Philadelphia Telegraph.

Taking the manuscript, the edito glanced over it a moment and then turne "Look here, young man." he said.

little impatiently, "why in the world don'

SCIENCE NOTES

cess whale oil again is being extensively used in soap manufacture. Electric fans have made it possible for

churches and theaters in southern India to remain open all summer. A new hammer has an extension from

when it is used for drawing nails. Siamese capital, employing Danish en gineers and machinery is constructing large cement plant near Bangkok.

strong as steel, weight for weight. there has been invented a spoon with strainer to hold butter in its bowl

estitute for the manufacture of vaccine and the teaching of serotherapeutics. A ten per cent solution of bicarbonal of soda saturated with common salt and

A washstand that fords against a wall or into a recess when it is not in use has surely has a hot to be thankful been invented for rooms where space is

> soed an orginance requiring that all buildings erected in future in the city must be rat-proof. Serious crop failures have occurred in

been lower than at any time for nearly a century. A recently patented tooth brush is cylindrical and revolves to more effectually

Something like a miniature brace and DROADWAV pit is a new serson driver, the intentor of which claims to have given it additional leverage because of its shape. According to government scientists

FAME'S PATHWAY

wird a Wisconsin inventor has patented men has invented a chair for use place with steel strings at the waist and its occupant is not disturbed by a tes-

M of a new gurbage receptable to be are drained in a wire basket until dry eccury enough to be withdrawn and burned.

To protect meterists from rate and For avertica sead kness an English waterproof stirt which eners into shipboard so supported upon phots that

Platinum has advanced in prace #0 Pressure on a lever with a foot lifts the replify in recent years that got is being used to alloy it to lessen the cost of buried in the ground, while the contents electrical apparatus in which it is not

Electrical devices, cornected with an Government figures, recently compal-patientlying nurror cause advertisements ed, show that the sait production of the to my-teriously appear on its surface and United States last year reached the recollecture the features of persons looking ord-breaking total of £515,500 about tons at it.



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stylish young damsel named Trasque.

courage, and the girl whose friends call

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One of the most useless things in th rorid is a linen suit in a rainstorn.,

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By the invention of a deordorizing pro-

Of flexible ropes suitable for power transmission a Manila rope is about as For buttering corn on the ear neatly

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The municipal board of Manila has

cleanse the teeth as its two-part handle is saueczed.

Australia's present wheat production of about 100 and, one bussels can be increase ed to 1,690,000,000 bushels a year.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1914.

NO. 18.

BIG PANIC IN

Hundreds Made Shelterless When Creek Inundates Town

City Hall Under Water; per Streets Rendered **Impassable**

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7 .- Two hundred families were driven from their homes and twelve houses were swept away today when Turkey creek, a drainage stream, because of an allnight rain, ran over its banks and inundated a large residence section and the main business district of Rose-dale, Kan., a suburb.

Three feet of water stood this morming in the Rosedale City Hall. In other parts of the business district the water reached six feet. No lives

BEGIN HEARING ON WRITS IN BUTTE

Judge Bourquin numerous citations of Studebaker interests, had the Stude-authority. Attorneys for the prison-beker light delivery truck that was ers had not yet begun their argument serving as the baggage car of the tour Gabrella T.

the winter overcoats of the milita- where the big bundle of Sunday men were received today. Extra de- Tribunes were transferred to the tachments of militiamen have arrived truck.

Yale Wins Two Big Golf Contests Today

and the winner of this contest will over the steepest roads of the Sierras, play Yale tomorrow. Harvard and Pennsylvania, who drew byes today, will also play tomorrow. The win-Studebaker, with its precions burden Pennsylvania, who drew byes today, will also play tomorrow. The win-ners of these matches will decide the championship on Wednesday.

Venice Ball Players to Be Hotel Guests

Today the talk was all baseball at the Hetel Oakland. Tomorrow the Venice club the day before. TRIBUNE enterprise arrives and will stay at the hotel during and Studebalter rehability scored. the week it plays its series here. This is the first time in some months that a haseball team has been housed at the hotel. With the coming of the Mission team and the new schedule, visiting teams will from now on he guests at the

Federal Troops to Remain in Colorado

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- War department officials today announced that p.sparations were being made to keep the federal troops in the Colorado coal fields throughout the winter. This was taken to indicate that no prospects of a settlement of the strike have come out of the negotiations which have extended over

DR. GOODSPEED WILL

OCCUPY PULPIT SUNDAY

He was crossing Third steet in front EQUALIZATION (Second District).

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MEMBER STATE BOARD OF the hot has been touring Europe since June will occupy his pulpit next Sunday morning and at the evening service he will sunday morning and at the evening service he will serve the service service service service he will never the fer to have him conveyed to a private bose of the plant of the progression of the plant of the provide recited care. He in this city Friday and will be tendered a warm welcome by his parishion—

sisted on going home and notoing further John Mitchell 1852 ers, who are anxiously awaiting his return

The parishioners are planning a reception to be given in the church September 18 in honor of Dr. Goodspeed who. with his wife, will be the recipient of Peace With Federals

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Winners; Evert Excells Glidden Tours.

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fect scores:
1-Buick, Fred Gross.
2-Overland, J. T. Barnes.
8—Kisselkar, Ben Hammond.
4-Overland, W. L. King.
5-Overland, R. W. Soper.

6—Veriand, R. W. Soper. 6—Yisselkar, W. A. Smith. 7—Marwell, J. Crawford. 8—Kisselkar, J. Newsom. 8—Oakland, C. A. Penfield. 10—Studebaker "Six," A. P. Flanders. 11-Studebaker, P. C. Frederick-

son.
12—Marmon, Al Morrison.
13—Studebaker, E. R. Carpenter.
14—Haynes, Dr. McGill.
15—Studebaker delivery, Gus Bland. Buick, C. A. McGec.

17-Studebaker, E. Lynor Mathewson, 18-Overland, A. M. Wheeler. 19—Paige, W. L. Webber. 20—Cartercar, O. J. Williams. 21—Cadillac, A. McElrath.

PRIVATE WINNERS. Winners in the private owners' divi-

sion were:
Dr. McGill, Haynes driver.
A. M. Wheeler, Overland driver.
P. C. Frederickson, Studebaker

The Montana National Guard Buck pilot, car deserve praise for their efficiency and for the skill their drivers exhibited.

The state authorities presented to arrangement with C. N. Weaver of the when noon recess was taken. await the arrival of the early morn-Four additional machine guns and ing train from Oakland at Auburn

From Auburn a wild race over 90 miles of mountain roads between the train and the truck began. Both PROGRESSIVE. were chimbing, but where the train had smooth rails and graded ascents the Studebaker TRIBUNE truck had GARDEN CITY, L. I., Sept. 7.— dust, rocks, rough spots and snarp yale won two of the three 18-hole foursomes from Williams in the annual championship contest of the Intercollegiate Golf Association, begun gained on the express. From there on it was a climb of the hardest sort have today. Princeton faced Cornell of papers and loaded to its capacity with baggage, chugged merrily on, beating the train to the tavern by at least twelve hours, and serving all members of the big tour with SUNDAY TRIBUNES before supper. This PROGRESSIVE.

DAY TRIBUNES before supper. This Friend W. Richardson. 14399 morning the train will arrive with the other Sunday papers, carrying the same news that THE TRIBUNE gave

Victim of Auto Accident De- James H. Blanchard.... velops Symptoms After Leaving Hospital.

stated on going home and notoning further as the state on going home and notoning further as beard from him until he was found dead today.

Ted C. Atwood.

175, frightened away before they could obtain anything of value.

dead today.

Schweitzer was arrested by Detecting Morris and a charge of mansiauchter placed against him

Denied by Herrmann Thomas F. Graffia 1069

of the National Commission and of Gorernor Tener of Pennsylvania National
League president, zave rise today to
rumore that a meeting of the commission
to consider terms of peace with the was.

CONGRESS (SINTH DISTRICT). to consider terms of peace with the waseral League was to be held but this was denied by Herrmann was said born he and the governor were nere on business

Unofficial County Results.

passing even the celebrated Glidden tours of the east, the San Francisco-Tahoe Tavern endurance run ended yesterday afternoon at this Sierran place, making history as the biggest success in the chronicles of motoridom.

There were twenty-six cars lined up at First street and Broadway in Oakland Saturday when Starter J. A. Houlihan gave the signal. The following cars and drivers finished at the Tavern yesterday afternoon, all with perfect scores:

1—Buick, Fred Gross.

2—Overland, J. T. Barnes.

8—Kisselkar, Ben Hammond.

4—Overland, W. L. Kins.

tion are as follows:

-	GOVERNOR.
	REPUBLICAN.
	Francis V. Keesing10741
i	John D. Fredericks 7879
- 1	William C. Ralston 4076
	Charles M. Belshaw 3206
i	DEMOCRAT.
-	John B. Curtin 1467
į	Sidney M. Van Wyck 1367
i	Fred H. Hall
į	Edward White 540
	Charles King 420
1	PROGRESSIVE.
1	Hiram Johnson21918
i	SOCIALIST.
	Noble A. Richardson 2544
	PROHIBITION.
i	Chnton P. Moore 410
ļ	LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.
	REPUBLICAN.
-	John M. Eshleman13648
i	Hamilton A. Bauer 3129
	Albert L. Shinn 3816
	Martin L. Ward 2712
	Helen K. Williams 2651
- 1	DEMOCRAT.
- 1	Jo. V. Snyder
į	PROGRESSIVE.
	LICOLESSIVE.

driver.

O. J. Williams, Cartercar driver.

The Overland official car and the Norman W. Pendleton.... PROHIBITION. Wallace M. Pence.
SECRETARY OF STATE.
REPUBLICAN. Show Cause Why Habeas
Corpus Be Refused.

The reficiency and for the skill their drivers exhibited.

Among the winners of the big run the most conspicuous was THE OAK-LAND TRIFUNE, which scored a distinct bear of the other dailies by arriving at the big hostelry on the lake early Sunday afternoon, this being the should not grant writs of habeas corpus in the case of three men who were arrested by the provost marshal under martial law.

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Gabrella T. Stickney...... CONTROLLER. 3601 feet John S. Chambers..... John S. Chambers...... SOCIALIST. A. E. Briggs... PROHIBITION. Horace A. Johnson 413
TREASURER. REPUBLICAN.

Thomas Monohan 2177 Benjamin F. Groves. 219
PROGRESSIVE.
Friend W. Richardson 14399
Thomas Monahan 6901
SOCIALIST.
George W. Woodber 2522
PROHIBITION.
Albert S. Spauiding 409
ATTORNEY-GENERAL
REPUBLICAN.
U. S. Webb. 15300
W. H. H. Hart 7463
John C. Catlin 2639
DEMOCRAT.
U. S. Webb. 1519
J. Early Craig 407
PROGRESSIVE.
U. S. Webb. 20550

PROGRESSIVE.

L. S. Webb. 20550

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7. — The State convention of the Raptist Young People's Union closed its business sessions today with the selection of San Francisco as the 1915 meeting place and the election of officers. Following were chosen:
F. G. Weisman, Oakkand, president; A. B. Way, Petaluma second vice-president; A. Biss F. Weisser, Oakland, secretary: Miss M. Perryman, Sacramento, treasurer, Miss Elmo Clark, Madera, superinter dent junior and intermediate work; first vice-president and transportation leader universided Dr Millard L. Thomas, Berkeley.
Resolution calling for self-denial week. September 20 to 27, to raise money for furthering Baptist young peoples' dry federation was adopted.

T. S. Webb. SOCIALIST. Walter R. Dunn..... 2512 PROHIBITION. REPUBLICAN.

William S. Kingsbury... DEMOCRAT. motorcycle accident yesterday in which it was believed he was only slightly burt. Conway evidently died from a fractured skull, symptoms of which did not develop until after he left the emergency hospital MEMBER STATE BOARD MEMBER STATE BOARD STATE BOARD STATE BOARD STATE BOARD STATE BOARD

REPUBLICAN

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Joseph R. Knowland

James D. Phelan

Samuel M. Shortridge

TAHOE BUN IS RETURNS FAIL N.S.G.W. HOLD Dianas Disport at Dawn SEEKS

The TRIBUNE Scores Among Official Count Merely Confirms Oakland Members to Depart for Vallejo Tomorrow Nìght.

TAHOE TAVERN, Sept ".--Sur- Complete official returns of the Alameda county parlors of the Napassing even the celebrated Glidden primary election in Alameda county the Solah Primary election in Alameda county the Solah Primary Wednesday of Val

San Francisco parlors will depart for the grand parlor tomorrow even-ing en masse. The parlors will as-semble at Native Sons' hall on Meson 'street and march to the ferry, led by Pacific parlor. San Francisco firms will close, so that their employes may attend, and the Southern Pacific Company has given its employes a sımilar privilege.

PARK DIRECTORS TO FILE REPORT

Rockridge Project to Come Before the City Council.

The board of park directors has 2150 The board of park directors has viewed the proposed park in the Rockridge and a report is being prepared to be submitted to the city 408 council. The report will give details as to cost of land, cost of maintenance, advisability of purchase and 22012 value of land, and will probably recultate on the district assessment plan.

have also viewed the land, and will 2528 submit a report similar to that of the park department.

The land lies in the direct path of the extension of Broadway in a fast

HEAD OF UNION

F. G. Weisman as President.

FOUR BURGLARIES ARE UNDER INVESTIGATION

The police are investigating four burglaries reported by householders of various portions of the city as having happened during the night. B. G. Frederick, 812 Seventh avenue, informed the police that 2223 the catch had been pried from the rear 2312 door of his home by a burglar, who entered and manyoned the place Jewell. 19572 and silverware were stolen, but at the time of making the report the owner had not made a list of the articles stolen. J. W. Evans. 604 East Fourteenth street. window forced and home entered during 361,090, th absence of the family. Jewelly and clothing stolen

F. G. lisen, 239 Palm street, house entered and jewelry valued at \$.5 stolen Burgiars brose into the home of Mrs 3085 B. Gordman, 1722 Brush etreet, and stole J. F. Silva, S47 Chestnut street, reported

tre police that his home was broken into

CALIFORNIA SONG IS PRESENTED AT CONCERT

"Our Boys of the N S G W., a ballad written by Mrs. Fannie M. K. Craddock . 2469 RedSeid. The crowd cheered, and the song had to be repeated Words and music are by Mrs. Craddock A local composer will be represented or

next Surday's program, when Preder'ts Wise epent labor day golfing and autoG. Harrison sings. The Gem of the Name mobiling. He left the Write House best at Franklin carl, tomorrow, and from
tion's Crown" by Roxana Wishe of Oakfore breakfast with Dr. Grayson, his there will go by automobile to Jean.

Tou cannot buy next year at the George H. Decenk 9119 G. Harrison sings. The Gem of the Na-(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) tion's Crown by Roxana Wishe of Oak-fore

ANNIVERSARY Early Tennis for Beauty AND Drinking buttermilk at midnight doesn't make beauty: Callsthenics are only fatigning:

Dancing is getting too common; Tennis games, at 6 o'clock in the morning, none before the work of the day starts or before the average chizen is really out of bed—that's the real giver of health and beauty, and Oakland girls can prove it to anyone who wants to be shown



A733 Baptist State Society Choses San Francisco Will Observe Finlay, Miss Helen Horton, Miss Allec 1915 Anniversary of Historic Fire.

Oakland: MARGARET

HARRINGTON

(top) and

McINTYRE.

MISS MARION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- San Franciem Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be Saturday. April 17, 1915. It would have been April 18, but for the circumstance that the date happened to fall on Sunday.

An agreement as to the time has just been made by the Exposition authorities and the city officials

Mayor Rolph has notified the Exposition that April 17 will be declared a heliday and that the festivities will begin at midnight between April 16 and 17. Red fires will then be burned on Twin Peaks, Mount Tamalpais and on all of the eminences in the city and in the surrounding

At sunrise salutes will be fired from all that hour until mudnight special events has not been arranged, nor will it be until every suggestion has been heard and

mission to the Panama-Pacific Exposition on San Francisco Day will reach the Chicago Day total at the Columnan Expesition of 1893, atill it will go into the hundreds of thousands Chicago Day had an admission record of 761 99" St. Louis Day at the Exposition of 1904 had a record of A. Hennessy. Frederick M. Davenport of

To Play Tennis for Junior Championship

mittee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, at the meeting at Newport, R. L. two weeks ago with be held in the course of the West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, L. L. begin-ning Monday, September 14 Ht will be put on as an annual tournament in the singlet and doubles for the Jurist motropolitan titles
The new championship will be open

to boys under 18 years old and will be conducted under national association

Motoring and Golf

aide, for a game of golf.

"Cold? No, it's lovely!" They say. In fact, they declare it's the very best three suspects wh time in the world to play tennis It They are James V brings appetite and bright color to and Frank Owens. cheeks—a healty glow and an ambition to do a day's work—and a digestion that can't be satisfied by the usual hunger-staying methods! Among the clever girl tennis players who are winning championships in these early morning games in the Oakland playgrounds are Miss Esther

Seven Candidates for Governorship Are in Line for Nomination.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 -The campaign for the several party reminations for the governorship and other state offices, which up to date has been overshadowed by the the forts around San Francisco bay. From European war news, is expected to open with a flood of oratory tomorrow and conwill come thick and fast. The program tinue until Sept 23, when the first nominating primaries in the history of the state will be held.

Tomorrow is the last day for the filing While it is not thought that the ad- of nominating petitions and the indications are that there will be seven candi-dates of the different parties for the nomination for Governor. Unless other candidates file petitions to

morrow the fight among the Democrats will be between Governor Glynn and John Oneila, a former state senator, seeks tha Progressive nemination. Progressive leaders have been unable

to estimate to their own satisfaction prewhat proportion of the vote can be cor-NEW TORK Sept. 7. — The first of the junior committees of the United States National last in connection to December the junior committee of the United States National last will be the lattle for the Republican romination. The three candidates are Job T. Hodges, District Attorney Whitman and Harvey D Hinman.

Roosevelt Ready to Stump in Campaign

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 .- Colonel Theodore Roosevelt arrived here to-day for a two days' speaking trip in Louisians. His principal address will be delivered tonight, after which he Is Wilson's Holiday

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lerette and New Iberta.

Pulls Trigger on Manager of Hostelry, but Fails to

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 7.—The lobby of the fashionable Hotel Stewart was thrown into pandemonium and a number of women guests made a hasty and hysterical exit shortly before 10 o'clock this morning when C. W. Green, manager of the hostelry was hacked you against his deak and was backed up against his desk and a revolver shoved against his breast by an infuriated citizen. The latter, Lee Stanley, 45 years old, a liquor salesman, had called to see his divorced wife and on being refused per-mission to visit her apartment by

Green flew into a passion.

Drawing an automatic revolver, which he had when he asked for his wife. Stanley forced Green to walk along the lobby to the desk, where he deliberately placed the weapon against the measures body and pulled the

deliberately placed the weapon against the manager's body and pulled the trigger three times. Only the fact that the safety clutch was up prevented the discharge of the gun, saved Green's life.

Bell boys, alive to the situation, and seeing that they had nothing to fear from the revolver, closed in on Stanley and struggled with him for its possession. He threw them off and rossession. He threw them off and filed to the street. Running up Geary street he turned down Mason, pursued by bell boys and citizens, but

succeeded in getting away.

The Stewart Hotel, which is located at 353 Geary street, just opposite the St. Francis, was filled with guests, several of whom were writing letters at desks when Stanley entered. He demanded the number of his wife's apartment and Green, seeing that he was incensed, and almost irresponsible, tried to calm him. He refused to be quieted, and in loud tones cried forth his demands. Green then or-dered him from the hotel and started to escort him to the door. By this time the attention of those in the place had been attracted and there were a number of witnesses to Stanley's drawing a big 38 automatic. Several women screamed and made quick exits, and the gun play began.

Detective Strei is searching for Stanley.

Puts Burglar to Flight With Shots

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7-Wilham Magnus of 681 Hayes street, brother of flight last night and saved the store of H. and C. Mangels, grocers, at Hayes and Buchanan street, from a looting. Magnus heard a noise opposite his home and throwing open a window saw the thieven ittempting an entrance. 'Obtaining bis revolver from a bureau drawer he emptied t at them. They fled in different directions and the shots attracted the police. Officers in the neighborhood gathered in three suspects who are held in detinue. They are James White, Ralph Buchanes

FOOTBALL MEN READY. VALLEJO, Sept. 7. — Tony Blanco the former Winged V star had his Valleje football eleven out for another good practice resterday. The boys will soon be in fine shape for the 1914-15 season and should be able to bring back the State championship to Vallejo.

Rents

out along all the car lines, a few minutes from town. You can get

A House With a Yard and Garden

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Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home





MISS KATHERINE REDDING, WHO IS ENJOYING THE SEASON IN SANTA BARBARA—Fraser photo.

IAKUNTALA may be given at Del Monte this year. At the Greek Theater in July much of its beauty was due to the Oriental things Mrs. Frank Havens lent from her treasure-house in Pied-Bronze gods, great brass incense burners and the silks

It really takes a connoisseur to properly appreciate the Havens collection, though anyone is impressed. The most unesthetic and uncultured guest who enters the house feels the subtle atmos-tere of the Orient strangely translated to Pledmont. It is not incense, nor the Screne Duddha meditating on the general impermanence of environment and all things, that gives it; nor the rich deep rugs and flangings. But a general air of remoteness, of quiet and repose, rather difficult to account for in Pied-monf. There is an almost aucient calm in the low rambling house withdrawn

in its garden from clanging trolley cars of the avenue.

"Ruth St. Denis spoke of it. She danced for Mrs. Havens' guests one afternoon two, or was it three years ago?—and the spirit of the place inspired her, she said. The Amon dancer, who is really Bostonian, was enchanted So it may be Mrs. Havens' things inspired the players of Shakuntala.

some of them have been graciously loaned again for Monterey productions.

On Wednesday evening an old Indian drama will be given in the garden of Del Monte under Garnet Holmes' direction. It is said to be a delightfully diverting fantasy of several centuries ago, that would have been called a farce in Charles Hoyt's day in America—all about the trials and contretemps of a royal Hindu courtship. If it "goes," Shakuntala may follow.

MRS. CLARK ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Richard Clark was hostess at a pretty dame on Saturday evening at her forme in Bancroft Way for fifty of the forme in Bancroft Way for fifty of the rounger set of Oakland and Berkeley. The affair was given in boart of the Among the visitors from Oakland are Louis who was formerly a student at the University of Missouri, but is attending college in Berkeley this year. The attractive Chark residence was degrees, and the hostess was assisted by the daughter, Mrs. John Fielder, Among the visitors from Diedmont were Miss Edizabeth Adams, Miss Amy Requa, Miss Amy and Miss Sally Long, and William Hiss Jr. Miss Gisela Hasiett, Miss Miss Amy and Miss Charles Bust arrived from London, Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark who have as their guest Mrs. Charles W. Clark who have as their guest Mrs. Charles Recti-Duvel; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. The Router Duvel; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. The Router Miss Miss Amy and Miss provided and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark who have as their guest Mrs. Charles Recti-Duvel; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark who have as their guest Mrs. Charles Recti-Duvel; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark who have as their guest Mrs. Charles Recti-Duvel; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark who have as their guest Mrs. Charles Recti-Duvel; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark who have as their guest Mrs. Charles W. Clark who have as their guest Mrs. Charles W. Clark who have as their guest Mrs. Charles W. Clark who have as their guest Mrs. Charles W. Clark who have as their guest Mrs. Charles W. Clark who have as their guest Mrs. Charles W. Clark w MRS. CLARK ENTERTAINS. the University of Missouri, but is attending college in Berkeley this year. The attractive Clark residence was definated with a profusion of Killarney fores, and the hostess was assisted by the daughter, Mrs. John Fletcher. Among the guests from Pledmont were hims Elizabeth Adams, Miss Amy Requa, Miss Amy and Miss Sally Long, and William Biles Jr. Miss Gisela Hasiett, Miss Lily, Buydam and Miss Phyllis Ashley of Alameda were also among the guests.

DANCES FOR YOUNGER SET.

Several of the most interesting dances of the season will be given by a group of prominent young bachelers of Berkeley and Oakland, who are attending the University of California, and who will be hosts at the first of the series on Wednesday evening at Twentleth Century Hail. The dances are a continuation of the delightful affairs given by the same men during the summer, and are to be called the California Sources. The Patronesses will include Mra Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Guy Chafee Earl. Mrs. Hugo Schilling, Mrs. Samuel B. Christy and Mrs. Chester Linwood Roadhouse. The second dance is set for Nevember 18, and there will be two after the holicays.

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O D O VISITING MRS. MOORE.

Miss Ethel Valentine is the guest of Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr., at her home in Piedmont where she ult rende for a time. Since the death of Mr. Moore. Miss Valentine has spent much time with Mrs. Moore who is a close found and a connection by marriage. Frs. Jack State-in-law of Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr.

AT DEL MONTE.

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A number of prominent Oakand peo-Speidon Mrs. Caprice and Miss Forence from a group of ner young friends. Mrs. Leon Streiden is chaperoning the party that the scene of a merry house party this week, given by Jiss Janet Brown for a group of ner young friends. Mrs. Leon Spoil Tournament which has drawn scorety from Errivame. San Maten. 22d Sen TO SAIL IN OCTOBER.

Signor and Signors de Grassi of Lon-

WOMAN'S BEAUTY

MOMAN'S BEAU

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It all lies in the care she bestows upon herself and in keeping at have those dread filis peculiar to her sex.

The flashing eye, the clastic step and builted clear complexion never accompanying them will be Mrs. Mary Huntington and Mrs. Marian Hundington of San Francisco who are at present at the Cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the continent. The de Grassia were guests of Mrs. Huntington and her continent are suppression, lassifude, headaches and the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the continent. The de Grassia were guests of Mrs. Huntington and her doughter on a delightful motor trip into the suppression, headaches and self-builted from roots and herbs and remained from the properties of the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the cliffon Hetel in London, after a top of the cliffon Hetel in London, aft

Signor and Signora de Grassi of Loa-fon, the latter of whom was Miss June Morgan, will sail from England the mid-dle of October for America, and will

WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

Walk With the Child

(By Lillian Russell)

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SPOILED child is a sor-SPOILED third is a sorrowful reflection upon its parents and a serious indictment of their intelligence. It is soundly established now that it is not a safe thing to either drive or lead a child. It is best to talk with him, giving counsel by suggestion and serious his traveles gestion and setting his troubles by "conferences" rather than by mandatory command. To make a companion of a boy or girl, with the object of imparting wiscom through such assumed relation-ship, is to arrive at the true meth-od of teaching learning learning. od of teaching lasting lessons.

gram of behavior by threat of punishment is to crush his spirit and do him an injury which crip-ples his courage for life.

For a mother to condone a hild's faults and remonstrate from time to time that she will "tell father when he comes home," is to exhibit lamentable weakness. Instead of inspiring confidence in her superior wisdom such a mother strikes a blow at herself be-cause the child will unconstiously lose his respect for her position and relationship and will gradually come to feel that he owes no responsibility to her. A child who is blessed with par-

ents who take him as a compan-lon rather than as an offspring to be bossed in all things is happy indeed. He has a natural advantage over others not so fortu-

The child who is punished soundly for minor offenses will feel the pose of oppression and somer or later he will make an attempt to except from the without thinking of the sorrow he causes. The child who is accepted as a com-panion will respect and honor his parents. He will deal squarely with them as he will with his other close friends. He will flood their lives with sunshine. which will be reflected in his own happi-

Remember: That an adult has a sorry intellect if it cannot bring control of the mind of a small



Answers to Queries.

M. E .- Don't attempt to have the moles removed from your face. They are dangerous and often cause a great deal of trouble when If the growth of hair is heavy on your arms and neck have it removed by the electric needle. This is the safest and most effective remedy for remov-ing superfluous hair. If the growth is light it may be removed by per-oxide and ammonia. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send you instructions for using the peroxide and ammonia for removing superfluous

MARY—I am sorry I cannot we you information on the article you mention. If the cream with your skin I see no reason why you should stop using it. There are many good creams on the market. Cold cream has many uses and there is no special time

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

for using it. It may be used at and time. It may be used to protect the face from the sun or wind, it will make rough skin smooth, may be used for cleansing the skin and for many other things. The best time to use it for cleansing is at night before retiring. Cleanse the face with the cold cream first, then wash with soap and water. If using for pro-tecting the face cover the face with cold cream first, take off surplus cream, and dust the face with a good powder. If you care for my formula for cleansing cream send me a stamped ad-dressed envelope and I shall be glad to send the formula to you.

J. J. M.—The white spots are caused from improper manicuring or injury of the nails. Be careful when manicuring the nails that you do not injure the delicate surface around the base of the nails. There is no way of removing them, but they will gradually grow out of the finger nails. If your nails are flat they should be filed at the corners and made rounding. Never cut the nails square across. If rou will send me a stamped ad-dressed envelope I shall send you instructions for manleuring the

F. W.-There is nothing better for falling or scant eyelashes than plain yellow vaseline. Have you used this treatment long enough? Rub the vaseline well into the roots. It may be that your eyellds are granulated or inflamed. This will make your evelashes fall. If they are the least bit inflamed or if there are tiny white grains on the lids consult a good oculist. Continue the use of the vaseline. I am sure it will help you.

beautiful young wife who is also very talented, was a belle of Oakland society before her marriage. She is the daughbefore her marriage. She ter of Mrs. Isabel Morgan.

Ç Ç TO END VISIT. Mrs. Holland Kenneth Mallett who has been a guest at the Mallett residence in Berkeley for several weeks will leave Thursday for her home in Bakersfield. Her visit has been made pleasant by a number of informal teas and luncheons given by her Berkeley friends. Miss Holly Mallett was a hostess in her honor

last Friday afternoon entertaining a score of guests at an informal tea. Mrs. Mallett was formerly Miss Annette VISITING VILLA REMI. WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

The wedding of Miss Amelia Stene of Stockton and James A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Johnson of East Oakland, has been announced. It took place quietly last Wednessay afternoon at St. Peter's Chapel, in Rock Ridge, the Rev. Edgar F. Gee officiating. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride had only one attendant, Miss Mabe! Johnson. The groom's brother, Ben Johnson Jr., acted as best man.

The bride wore her going away gown, a blue cioth, with one of the soft new blouses. Her hat was a small black one trimmed in white.

The bride is a cherming girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stene Mr. and Mrs. H. Spens Black who were at Del Monte the greater part of August, are guests of Mrs. Remi Chabot at Villa Remi near St. Helena. Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz is also the guest of her mother, Mrs. Chabot. Mrs. J. H. P. Dunn and her children returned last week to the Chabot residence in Perry street after spending the summer at St. Helena.

AT THE HAGUE.

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J. P. Van Loben Sels, and his daughter.
Miss Virginia Van Loben Sels, whose
whereabouts in Europe was a matter of
concern to their relatives in Oakland,
have sent a cable message from Holland, where they are happily situated at
The Hague. Thus have no plans for returning to America and will remain at
The Hague to await the outcome of the
war situation. They were in Germany
when war was declared.

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LEAVE FOR LAKE TAHOE. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning will leave the latter part of the week for a visit to Lake tahoe where they will be guests at the Tavern for two or three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chickering were among the guests last week at the

0 0 0 MRS. ANGUS A HOSTESS. Mrs William Angus will be hosics to members of a tea club at her Hayward home tomorrow afternoon. Her daugh-ter Mrs, Jesse Andrade (Helen Angus).



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tinguished violinists in London, and his will assist her to receive the guests who will number sixteen.

HONEYMOON AT TAHOE. Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Ferrier Jr., the latter of whom was Miss Mabel Sadler, are spending their heneymoon at Lake Takee where they are guests at the Tavern. They will remain until the middle of September when they will return to occupy an attractive residence in Berkeley.

HOUSE PARTY AT BROOKDALE. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wakefield are entertrining a jolly houseparty at Brookdale where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelley of Oakland are among the guests.

TO LIVE IN SALT LAKE. Virgil H. Gregg, formerly of Berkeley, and Mrs. Millie Lamplough who were married in Salt Lake on August 17, have returned from their honeymoon, and are in their new home in East Fifth street, Salt Lake, where they will reside permanently. The groom made his home for many years in Berkeley.

Madame Ise'bell Gives Directions for Physical Exercises That Aid Elimina-

tion and Reduce Hips

EXERCISES FOR THE ABDOMINAL MUSCLES—Part 1. The tendency among people to-day who do not perform much physical labor is to eliminate from the diet coarsefibred and what might be called but



by food, and this it is claimed is the frequent ook for aid. Exercises for this purpose; whether taken in lateral or upright position must exer-

cise the abdominal muscles. these holding and supporting the lower intestine. Some teachers of physical culture claim that man, being of anthropoidal origin, needs some exercise that shall keep him with the vertebrae horizontal as a relief from the continual strain of walking and standing. This much is proven by experience that all rolling and hip-reducing exercises are excellent cor-rectives to constipation.

ROLLING EXERCISES. Lie flat on the floor with the arms stretched above the head and with no restricting ciothing. Roll to the left making four complete turns, stop and take four long treaths and then roll back to original position. This is a favorite hip-

reducing exercise. AFTER THE BATH. If there is any trath in the statement that man needs exercises simulating the movements of his simian ancestry, the following will supply the need. This is

TWO WOMEN HAVE THRILLING ADVENTURES; ESCAPE EUROPE

Held Prisoners on Ship; Suffer Many Privations; Finally Home From Arctic



within the Arctic Circle; The food was not of the best, and they hack to Europe, where itself mainly on cake chocolate, baked war and its results con- potatoes, pickles and crackers. They

Francisco Mrs. Frecerica ness, mother periwein Gizzgow tha Montreal in entire of the proprietor of the California Demo- darkness.

Litat, and her daughter, Miss Carola "Give us San Francisco every time."

Hess.

After a year's tour of Europe Mrs. home. "War has its terrors even for Hess and her daughter went on an ex- the non-combatants."

ering Friedrich Wilhelm to Spitzbergen, ACTRESS IS INJURED "No Man's Land." No sooner did they IN AUTO ACCIDENT. arrive than they received peremptory or-ders to return, as war had been declared, the actress, is reported in a critical conders to return, as war had been declared.

Passengers on the ship were of almost dition in her apartment as a result of invers nationality. All music at once stopped, and men and women stood was knocked down and the little groups, talking. A automobile. Her physicians say that she has a fighting chance for life. to express the wish that Germany "got it and got it good." A German waiter WOMEN NURSES ARE overheard him. Then the Frenchman READY FOR FIRST AID.

started off to war.

"It was pitiful to see them," said Miss Hess. "They had no opportunity to go home to bid their families goodby, and they left the ship with heavy hearts. An old German woman pointed to her son, a lieutenant, and bade us look at him for the last time. 'Soon,' she said, 'he will be shot."

After infinite trouble in the sound of the similar to those worn in the tropics.

Their duties will be to ride over the battlefield and look for the wounded and render first aid, after which other nurses will convey the stricken soldiers to the double for the same hard on the tropics.

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money and passage, Mrs. Hess and her daughter succeeded in setting to Leith. Scotland, where they arrived August S. only to be held prisoners for twelve hours. The port authorities were about Specific research willow of the Southern Provide research willed the specific research will be succeeded. can consul He at length appeared, and the Americans were allowed to go to Edinburgh, from where the San Francisans crossed to Glasgow to take passage for Montreal.

"There was little enthusiasm in Edinthere was not much cheering. Once in sentence. a while a woman would rush out and kiss her husband goodby.

"Just after we had passed out of the DAUGHTER IS BRIDE"

mines.' Pleasant thought."

On the Athenia Mrs. Hess and Miss The matriage ceremony was performed

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Krotoszner of 999 ficiating

AN FRANCISCO, Sept. T. | Sutter street, San Francisco, and several

tinually were brought before their notice is a seres of starting adventures, finally has landed safe in San The boat made the nine-day journer
Francisco Mrs. Frederick Hess, mother between Glasgon and Montreal in entire

On its way to Bremen the steamer was chased by two English cruisers, and was forced to put into Bergen. Norway, and dismantle. There all the crew were started off to war.

FOLKSTONE. Sept. 7.—Among a party of nurses who left Folkstone yesterday for the front were a number of women wearing riding breeches and spurs and long coats and helmets similar to those worn in the tronics.

to send them back to Bergen when an Pacific traveling passenger agent, killed American—Robert S. Wason of Brook—by Ralph Fariss in a train hold-up last line, Mass—demanded to see the Ameri—becember, arrived here yesterday en December, arrived here yesterday er route east.

Mrs. Montague has enlisted - in the work of the Anti-Capital Punishment League, and is going to Chicago and New York in its interest.

With others, Mrs. Montague is leaving burgh," said the refugees. "All one night no stone unturned to save the life of Scottish cavalry passed our hotel, but Faris, and those of others under death

DETECTIVE RYAN'S

Firth of Civde, from Glesgow, the cap- SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Miss Edna tain of our ship, the Donaldson liner Ryan, 1565 Folsom street, daughter of Athenia, sent up several rockets. I asked Detective Thomas Ryan, one of the best an officer the meaning of them. 'Oh.' he known members of the San Francisco said, just to let the people of Gizsgow police department, became the bride last know that we passed safely over the evening of Herman Ripe, 2771 Bryant

Hess occupied quarters in the steerage, at St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Father Among other steerage passengers were P. L. Hyan, a cousin of the bride, of-

OKLANDS BYSECIRES

Girls Are Athletic SUPPORT IS ASSIGNED



Though many of the girls dislike to en-roll in the various basketball squads, they are required to submit to physical tests and they are also urged to take part in individual athletic work, which has been prescribed by the Oakland public schools athletic league.

CLUB PLANS CONTESTS FOR NEW PLAYGROUND

Soccer and tennis will be encouraged is the frequent trause of the stubborn constitution that is such a widespread affliction. The fulfility of drugs as a permanent cure is well recognized, and it is to diet and exercise that we must such as the frequency of the fall season. The editorial start of the Quercuii club includes: Editor in chief, Charles Kohlmeyer; advertising manager, Alfred Solomon; staff artist. Ralph Sturger, in the contract of the fall season. The editorial start of the fall season. The editorial star Affect Solomon: Stall artist Adapt Stargeon: hiking and literary. Elmer Croudace: Joshes, Bernard Martinsen: athletics,
Meirin Solomon; business manager. Ernest
Louran. Printing committee. Nogman
Croudace, chairman; Elmer Croudace. Ned
Lorenzen.

following the morning tub and after drinking two plasses of cold water.

Hold the edge of the least tub with two hands and bring the body down to within an inch or so of the floor with the chest almost touching the knees. Take a deep breath and rise first on one foot and then on another, massaring the abdomen with the free leg. After practice enables one to do this rapidly, it has the second advantage of being an excellent reducer of stomach fat.

A third exercise which is for the direct purpose of kneeding accumulated flesh over the addomen should be taken standing. Take the loose flesh tiruly with both hands, hold it, and move the underlying muscles back and forth. This is also useful in reducing a fat waist line.

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FOR MANY ACTIVITIES

Play at Basketball According to the report of the treasurer of the Oakland Technical High School, the According to the report of the treasurer girls' beating and swimming clubs of that institution will receive \$15 this term for its activities. The orchestra, 15; mandolin club, \$\$; football tea. \$42: class Scribe, \$200, and the regular Scribe, \$110.

The students of the Oakland Technical The students of the Oakland Technical School are contributing stories to the Scribe News, the official periodical of that school. The journal is being edited by the following staff: Editor. Woodburn Scott; associate editor. Steele Mitchell: business manager, Carl Riegelman; girls' athletics. Carolyr Norman; boys' athletics, Will Stevenson; girls' organizations. Ada Mills: boys' organizations. Fred Sharpe: school notes, Ernest Bernstein, Edith Erdmann; jokes, Samuel Herman. Edith Erdmann: Jokes, Ernest Bertstein, Edith Erdmann; Jokes, Samuel Herman, Philip Dalton, Gladys Bradner; news reporters, Ernest Olsen, George Vestal, Norma Morlarity, Lucy Bradley; cartoonist, Charles Horton.

GIRLS TO BE MEMBERS OF NEW SCHOOL CLUB

fashioned games. She is frequently among the spectators at the interscholastic games, which are attended by the student burton, Oleta Bruns, Claude Dunn, Joan Burton, Oleta Bruns, Clarence Languary, Willes White-More Prodolph Winham Shahe, Charence Languary, Whies Whitmore, Rudolph Winham.

The following have been placed on the weiting list: Edward Drew, Frances Knowles, Donald Leavitt, Dorothy Rus-

AMERICAN COWBOYS IN FRENCH MOUNTED FORCE

sell, Alfred Solomon, Bessie Ward,

PARIS, France, Sept. 7.—Several American cowboys have enlisted for service in the Roush Rider squadron which is being recruited for the French Army and will be ready to go to the front in about ten days.

A number of Enclishmen, some neted French polo players and other mea famous for their horsemanship also have enlisted.

Three wealthy Americans are said to have given their assurance that they will outlit the Rough Riders with the best horses ob'almable.

The Rough Riders will be equipped with dust gray khaki tunics, whipcord breeches, black leaving, bir hats, sabers and automatic pistols. PARIS, France, Sept. 7. - Several

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J., Sept. 7.—
Ventnor, well known for its fashionable people, has a choice bit of gossip concerning a gay party in which several young society women participated with a bathing trip in silk pajamas as a part of the program. The plunge occurred at 3 a. m. and was the result of a wager made by the women while in their apartments. Relatives have succeeded in concealing the names of the five pretty damsels.

WINISTER AND BOYS DROWN.

CORSICANA, Tex., Sept. 7.—Rev. Earl W. Turner of this city, one of the best known Methodist ministers in Texas, was drowned with his young son. Herman, and Earl Wooley, 13, when the pastor tried to save the boys from drowning in a bathing tank at a nearby pienic ground. GIRLS BATHE IN PAJAMAS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 7.-

We Own Fashions! Americans Invent



THE "1915" GOWN—FIRST AMERICAN FASHION DESIGN.

NEW YORK, Sept 7 .- "Nom de Pomme De Terre!" The French are outdone! No longer will made-in-Paris be the trade mark for all that's new and beautiful in dress. Americans have had to invent American styles, on account of the warand they've gone sunny France one better. Wherefore, the Poircts and the Lu-clies and all the rest of the French modistes are angry-and the New York modistes are not only reaping a rich harvest that used to leave the country, but are also planning a movement to keep the

business on this side.

America, they say, will be the home of fashion in the future. The American styles, they declare, are remarkably different from those of France and they're ing to make them still more different they've already turned out several models. There's the "1915 gown'—the latest out; and named after the exposi-

tion. It's decidedly a novelty.

The "1915 gown" is a creation in chiffon, with a double tunic effect, and a taireta skip, caught up behind in a large butterfly bow. A broad best of goldcolored ribbon completes the costume.

SCHOOLBOY TO GET \$89.850.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The com-missioners appointed by Supreme Court Justice Crane in Brookiyn to decide a partition suit brought by the Citizens' Trust Company as trustee under the will of Henry Loeffer, the 12-year-old grandson of the testator, \$89,850. .The partition suit was brought

after the boy's mother and his uncle, Henry Loeffer, resorted to the courts in a dispute as to which should have his custody. The uncle, who is to divide the estate with the boy, will get his share on September 14, when he will have reached the age of 45. The boy

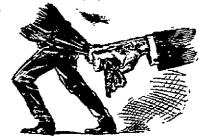
About twelve sirls and boys will be initiated into the Oakland High School dramatic club at its next meeting to be held in the near future. Plans are under way for the semi-annual links to be held soon. The committee is now endeavoring to select a comedy to be presented at the links. The members of the committee are Miss. The members of the committee are Miss. Redrolevansky, Marion Bunnell, John Gray and Helen Roeth.

The students who will be welcomed into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state legislative into the dramatic society are: Lillian the state into the Oakland High School dramatic such the O is a student in an oratory school.

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Braves and Giants to Fight It Out in Series Starting Today

Wolverton's Missions Perform Well Before Bay City Crowds

Tribune's Marathon to Start Celebration of California's Birthday

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At San Francisco-Morning game:
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Afternoon game: San Francisco 6, Los
Angeles 2
At Oakland — Morning game: San
Francisco 7. Los Angeles 1. Afternoon
game: Miss.ons 2. Portland 6.

At Los Angeles-Morning game: Venice 6. Oakland 2. Afternoon game:
Yence 4. Oakland 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

HOW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2. Missions 4, Portland 3. Venice 5, Oakland 2.

TWO HUNDRED ATHLETES ON EDGE FOR MARATHON

Thirty Organizations Will Struggle for the Honors

With less than two days remaining before the second annual Merritt Marathon which is to be held under the auspices of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE Wednesday morning, the athletes of this section are looking forward to the greatest single athletic event in local history.

Trainers belonging to the different institutions which have entered teams have ordered a stop in active training and the runners will engage in only the lightest of limbering-up exercises and be will then commence his training today and tomorrow. Over two hundred trained athletes are on and under advice of a doctor called off

today and tomorrow. Over two hundred trained athletes are on edge for the six and a quarter-mile struggle which will take place on the morning of California's birthday, and the class of a thletes who are entered in the race point to a lowering of last year's record by a considerable margin.

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MIDDLEWEIGHT SCRAP PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE WILL BE HELD ON LAST OF MONTH

Promoter Coffroth Arranges a Postponed Meeting for September 30.

Promoter Jimmy Coffroth has arranged to hold the postponed George Chip-Fighting Billy Murray match, which was to have been held on Admission day on the both of this month. Chip's eye is expected to heal up within a week or so

STATE RECORD BROK-EN AT MOTORCYCLE RACES

occasional doubtful lies. just a bit shorter shots.

I have seen old Scotchmen us-

Frank Eastley, erstwalle Seat pucher, fater Pertland Colt, and at present with the Peavers, paid his first visit to San

at Recreation park, it was announced at the forenoon game yesterday that the

the lease of Recreation park by Wolver the milition and Jacobs, originated in Sacramento lick of the parties concerned continue to deny talent.

GAMES TODAY.
At San Francisco-Portland vs. Misat can Francisco-Portland vs. Missions, 10:15 a.m.
At San Francisco-Los Angeles vs. San Francisco, 2:20 p. m.
Ar Los Angeles-Oakland vs. Venice (two games).

the leading pair, and is four games from the top.

A little interest was injected into the American league race during the week by a spurt of the Boston Red Sox. Their notable feat was the taking of four straight from the Philadelphias, reducing the lead of the Athletics appreciably. There is still an eight-and-a-half-game gap between the two clubs, however—one which it seems hardly possible for any club to wipe out at this late stage of the race, particularly with the Mack men the team to be caught.

my men as though they were Germans on French soil. Guess we have domi-nated the league for so long that fans everywhere are pulling for the under dog to win out."

VETS WALLOP YOUNGSTERS,
The Veteran Cricketers defeated the
Larkspur team in a decisive manner at
Alsmeda by 105 for six wickets to 54.
It was announced at the game that the
time of the banquet of the California
Cricket association which was scheduled
to take place Tuesday night has been
changed from S to 7 o'clock.

ARBITRATION WITH FEDERAL LEAGUE

Probably presaging their future home at Recreation park, it was announced at the forenoon game yesterday that the one-time Wolves will be henceforth known as the Missions.

It is alleged that the story concerning the lease of Recreation park by Wolverton and Jacobs, originated in Sacramento. The parties concerned to deny talent.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The remarks the first plane to first position in a notice more than a month established a new remord in major the parties concerned continue to deny talent.

Arelianes drove a hot one at Bancroft but the clever little shortstop picked it up as if some one had handed it to him.

Two doubles and a single in three times up for Lefty, now all the wise birds will let us know that they always said Lefty could hit if he really wanted to. Well, well we should fret.

John McGraw says he feels like the Kaiser. "The whole league is against me, and they are all staying up nights to figure h way to beat my team out of the pennant. Even the crowds welcome my men as though they were Germans

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_ 1	LOS ANGELES, Sept 7 Venice	Great pitching by Calgary Pete Stand-1 The Missions, formerly the Sacramento ent's style of game, and matches should
- 1	pushed Oakland still further into the	ridge and Lefty Leifield and poor field- team, who yesterday played their first afford billiard lovers splendid opportun-
î-i	cenal of winding poin gaines vesterday.	ing at critical points by the Angel in- cames as a har the tage diction that itles for interesting comparisons. Twenty-
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e (lowed but three hits while his teammates	ses and Ehmke were hammered for 16 to defeat in the morning game, by the con of French and American billiards, hits between them, most of which were score of 3 to 2, but it took the Beavers, played a series of three matches with
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MAGNATES MAY DISCUSS BRAVES' GREAT SPURT IS UNEQUALED IN BASEBALL

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Since Ed Finney was summoned south to the bedside of his wife, who is seriously ill, Billy Phyle had to work single-handed. He did the job very well.

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Wolverton says that he will play his games at Ewing field and that the story about hecroaction is probably the most in the most of the period of the peri

otates and Canada will be afforded an unusual opportunity within the next two months of witnessing the acknowledged professional masters of the English and American styles in an international series of matches, the games in which will be played alternately on English and American tables. Wills Have and American tables. tican tables. Willle Hoppe of New York, the world's champion balk line player will cross cues with Melbourne faman of England, who is the world's best cue-wielder at the English game of "winning and losing hazard."

ning and losing hazard."

The series calls for 22,006 points up. divided equality between the two styles of billiards and three distinct matches will be played. The first of these, consisting of 5009 points, will be decided in New York, followed by another, under similar conditions, in Chicago and later on-a third match of 10,009 points will be played during a tour of the leading cities in Canada. Each match will be for \$1000 a side and a winning and losing share of the gate receipts. The rules governing the American cames will be \$2 inch ing the American games will be 13.2 inch balk line, one shot in anchor while the "spot" and "anchor" shots will be barred in all the contests on the big English table. The New York series will begin September 23 and conclude October 3, and the Chicago dates are from October 12 to 17 inclusive. The Canadian dates and places of meeties will be accepted. and places of meeting will be arrange

later on.

Both men have been practising earning a great deal of attention to his opponent's style of game, and matches should

The conditions of the coming series are unique as each man will have the opportunity of pulling up at his own style should his opportus "home" game become too strong and if Hoppe can devivelop the "rail" nurse to any degree of efficiency his well known ability at balk line play should give him a splendid change of winning the larger there of the money prizes.

The passing of the 1614 hardfull season is marked tellay by the completion of a number of the minor leaves because I arrant must. Framing with the class B leagues and extending through to the class I by such league in all parts of this country and cargon close with Labor I are double-baders. Among the most prominent associators which play their limits schedule contests for the Contral League: Biross-lows-induced League: Biross-lows-induced League: Caradian, Colonial and Northern League: Caradian, Colonial and Northern Leagues Atlantic League; Textual Association; K. Atlantic League, Vertral Association; K.
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The spirited, showy playing of the outgates from the Facilic coast is all popular enough with the falleries. It has, however, stirred up the men who have so long held a high place on

Base Ball

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COAST LEAGUE GAMES

Every Afternoon & Holldays & Sanday 19:10 a.m.

Tack team.

Tier on the Leland Stanford University track team.

Miler on the Leland Stanford Uni

nents. James S. Cushman of the West Side Club, in discussing this side of the game

The Continuous Annexation of Titles by Golden State Players Monotouous.

At the California Motorcycle races at Stockton. Don Johns broke the track record for one lap, making the mile in 22 seconds. He made the five mile distance in 4:15 4-5, and was at no time pressed in that race. Eddie Fillmore, of Bakersfield suffered a broken collar bone in the second heat of the ten mile twin cylinder race.

NEWPORT, Sept. 7. — Tennis is suffering from too much California. The sports of the important cups and nonors of the important cups and nonors offered on the Eastern courts is becoming a trifle thresome to the players and officials of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association.

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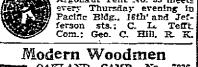
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Oakland Lodge, 16t, K. of P., meets every Thursday in Pythian Castle. 12th and Alice sts. Chas. O. Mann. C. G.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. & S. Oakland Lodge, 103, K. of P., meets

Knights of the Maccabees Phone Oakland 7305, Argonaut Tent No. 33 meets



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LOST-Lakeside Park, Sunday evening party case, contents, Inc. money: liberal reward. Apt. 3, 308 19th st.; Oak. 7610. LOST-On road to Richmond, auto top cover. Return to 739 26th st. and receive reward.

LOST-Sunday, bet. 35th and 53d, to Grove, Eastern Star pin; reward, Re-turn 346 Telegraph ave. LOST-A tent on Tunnel Road, Sunda

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EFFICIENT young woman experienced cook, sants position in family where see and girl is kept, ref. 339 Oak, 727 PHOST-CLASS in address wants indies or gent's laundry and lace curtains to take; home, 707 19th st., phone Lake 1872. FHST-CLASS rook and house worker desires situation in good family, good references. Box 4815, Tribune. FIRST-CLASS laundress, work for Tues. Wed. Phone Oakland 5021.

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GENERAL housework and cooking in small family by colored woman; no cooking; go home nights. Oak, \$242. GIRL wants work forenoons. Sunday ex-cepted Merritt 4962 HOUSEKEEFING wanted of every kind-Mrs. N. J., 521 Eighth st.

IRONING, kitchen help or housework; 200 hour. Phone Merritt 624, bet. 6-8 p. m. JAPANESE honest woman wishes house work and laundrywork by the ho day, bet. 8 and 5. Pledmont 993. JAPANESE woman wants position in small family. 3126 Elm et.; phone Pied-mont 4350; phone after 6 p. m.

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NEW bungalow, 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, concrete exterior hardwood floors in main rooms, attractive and convenient built-in features; lot 40x 110; will trade equity for an up-to-date 5-passenger touring car or roadster in first class condition; give full explanation in first letter, Box 12201, Trib. SIX-ROOM house, close in: all conven-lences; cement garage; lot 50x150; will trade for vacant lots in good locality. Box 4837. Tribune.

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Column 12 HOUSES FOR SALE

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BEAN' new 6 rooms and sleeping purch for sale or to lease; 712 Summyside ave. Pledinost: cement exterior: price \$5250. Owner, Chas. S. Wheeler, 1561 Bush st. Far Francisco

BARGAIN, eight room house, sleeping yorch, laundry, garage, fruit trees, magnificent riew lot, 50x132. Phone Fled 553. Would sell furnished. BIG BARGAIN-New Sungalow, highly polisi ed: 78-foot lot; come see it; highly finished: make offer; must sell this week. 2421 Kingsland; 55th ave. car. BUNGALOW, new, artistic, Melrose of Alameda; see me before you huy, A. W Rudolph, owner, Oil Pieza Bldg.

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P. C. PELLATON, 1542 Broadway. FIVE-ROOM bungalow; large lot, 42%: 100; terms to suit. 1011 71st ave. GOING to Los Angeles; must sell new rm bungalow syrictly mod.; all built-ir effects. 3 blks. S. P. and E. 14th st cars; \$2907, \$100 cash; look at this \$515 E. 17:b st. near Ave. 55.

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8th st MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot, good district, near car. East Oak-land: will sell at sacrifice, \$2750, small payment down, balance like rent payment down, ba Box 4867, Tribune.

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BUILDERS, ATTENTION,
Ideal building lot, 40x135, Shattuck av.,
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519 Syndicate bldg., 1440 Broadway. FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS—Owner of some of the best lots on the tract will sell cheap or build on easy terros. Box 12396, Tribune.

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OT "Piedmont-by-the-Lake"; close to school, parks and 2 car lines. E. M. L., General Delivery, Berkeley. LOT 40x110, near Foothill Bivd.; \$625. Phone evenings, Lakeside \$490. SNAP-Fine lot. 35x106; restricted dist. including all improvements, only \$550 terms. Owner, Box 12248, Tribune. \$500 WILL buy you a neatly imp. lot containing two large pigeon pens with cement floors and mated birds, also chicken coops and shed. Box 4825, Trib-

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Column 13

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Stefansson and Two Companions Stranded on Ice Off Herschell Island.

WINNIPEG Man, Sept. 7.— Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Canadian explorer, is maroned on the ice off explorer, is maroned on the Re off.

Herschell island, according to Rev. W.

H. Fry, a misionary, who has been among the Eskimos, and who arrived here today from Kittigagiyit, Stefans-

letter he received from an Eskimo on June 5, the day he started south. The Eskimo wrote that he knew Stefansson had left Herschell island and had gone out in the ice with two and had gone out in the ice with two
of his men, Anderson (not Dr. Anderson, his lieutenent); and Storkinson.
The ice broke up suddenly, the
water opened up a few days later and
the explorer and his companions were
unable to get off. The Eskimo said
he had been told by native whalers, who had helped Stefansson on the ice

that the party had ammunition and food sufficient to last all winter. The last definite word of Stefansson was brought to Nome, Alaska, on September 1 by a schooner from Point Barrow. The captain of the schooner reported that after making an attempt to cross the ice Stefansson and two companions had returned to Martin Point, east of the mouth of the bert and D. W. Fratt, from the Thirty-Earler river, on April 16. The crew of Stefansson's ship, Karluk, which was crushed in the ice north of Herald Fortieth, and J. R. Fitch, J. S. Mills, Island, is believed to be marooned on Wrangel island. two companions had returned to Mar-

LATER NEWS. SEATTLE, Sept. 7.—Much later news than that of Dr. Fry has been brought to Point Barrow by the whalers Polsr Bear, Belvedere and whalers Polar Bear, Bervenere and Olga Anna, which left Herschell island early in July. They not only had all the news current in Herschell island, but themselves cruised as fat as Banks island, looking for Stefansson, Ole and Anderson and Stergen Stefansson, who lott Martin Point March gensen, who left Martin Point March 12, heading due north. Three men who accompanied them for sixteen days were left at Martin Point April 16. Stefansson requested that he be not sought for, saying that he would return to Banks Land.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—As the result of appeals received during the last year for advice on the care and training of their children from thou-cands of mothers throughout the U. S. especially in remote rural districts, the bureau of education announced that it has established a home edu-cation division. The objects of the birch are "to help parents in the home education of their children proprietor can be located. with reference to health, games and play, early mental developments and formation moral habits; to interest boys and girls who have left school and are still at home by directing their home reading and study and to further the education of the parents

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In compliance with the State election ratral committee will be organized next Tuesday afternoon in department five of the superior court at the court house. The time of meeting is fixed by the statute.

A movement for the convening of the Toung Republican League for permanent organization at Sacramento during the Republican state convention was also started in Alameda county yesterday. Walter B. Fawcett, secretary of the Alameda County League, has embodied the suggestion in a letter to Chairman Davan at San Diego.

When the Alameda county committee

there today from Kittigagivit, Stefansmeets tomorrow it is believed that Clinmeets tomorrow it is believed that Cli will be secretary and Louis Aber treas-urer, while Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, chairman of the Alamese County Wo-men's Republican Club, will probably be tendered the vice-presidency.

Members of the county committee are Peter J. Crosby, Arthur C. Day, David McDonald, J. D. Norris and H. L. Reich-rath, from the Thirty-fourth Assembly district; W. H. Foster, W. Hammond Jr., T. H. Haskins, J. B. Lanktree, A. E. Lorber and Mrs. H. J. Platts, from the Thirty-fifth district; Mrs. Camilia Buergermeister, W. B. Fawcett, Herbert Hau-ser, Charles Murcell and H. D. Perry, from the Thirty-sixth; Clinton G. Dodge, G. W. Reed, M. H. Schwartz and Rupert Whitehead, from the Thirty-seventh; Louis Aber, Joseph Croter and E. C. Keyser, from the Thirty-eighth; J. Cs-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Using a rope ladder to aid them in their operations and after laying their plans in acvance, a gang of burglars ransacked three market street stores at an early hour this morning, getting away with loot valued at close to \$1000. Making their way through a vacant lot they climbed to the roof of the building at 230 Market street. They first gave their attention to the sholesale liquer store of Christian Holtum Letting themselves down through the skylight by means of the ladder they rifled the cash register of \$200 and carried away 40 flasks of whisky and 20 bottles of wine. They pext broke into the shoe store of W. S. Blasse, 233 Market street, where

The third store visited was that of Fred to evacuate Cananea, the seat of much Hechter at 255 Market street, known as of the recent Sonora troble, as the final the English Tailors, where several blue

sten in the assumption of complete civil serge suits were obtained.

All of these establishments are in the same one-story brick structure. They are General Obregon's consent has issued same one-story brick structure. They are General Obregon's consecution of the Carranza however, there seems to be a mingling lighted in identically the same fashion this order, transferring the Carranza however, there seems to be a mingling the control of the Danes and Frisian Dutch, which pletion of the mission of Villa and Obre-gon. Carranza's commissioners sent lars used similar methods in each inhere to settle the friction between Maytorens and Colonel P. Elias Calles, for

Detectives are searching for the culorits.

RECKLESS DRIVER HITS PEDESTRIAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- Speeding at breakneck pace slong Ocean avenue in the black darkness at 2:30 this morning, an automobile driven by George E. Fricket turned over at the Leland avenue inter section, pinioning John Lyons, a plasterer of 443 Brazill avenue, underneath. Fricker was thrown clear of the wreck and escaped unhurt.

Lyons, the only passenger in the car was rescued and hurried to the Central Emergency Hospital, where it was found he had escaped with a bad shaking up, oesible internal injuries and a contustor of the left eye. The machine was badly

-Fricker was arrested by Patrolman O'Hara and Sullivan and charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

ROUTES OF TRAVEL

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 7.—Two additional arrests were made yesterday by the Naional Guard of Montana, which is keeping peace in Butte by maintaining martial **BACK EAST EXCURSIONS** Every indication points to a prolonged stay of the militia here. Their winter overcoats will arrive tonight.

Final Return Limit October 31st-Liberal stop over privileges

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SAN LEANDRO PARISH PICNIC WELL ATTENDED

St. Leander's Church Event Proves Big Success

SAN LEANDRO, Sept 7.-Hundreds of San Leandrans and their friends ataw, the Alameda county Republican tended the annual picnic of the parish ioners of St. Leander's church in San

tended the annual picnic of the parishloners of St. Leander's church in San
Lorenzo Grove today. This morning's
showers had no effect on the day's outing, especially as the sun came out and
dried up the ground.

Weeks of preparation by the picnic
committees headed by Mayor J. J. Gill
and Rev. Father Francis Garvey gave
the crowds an opportunity of getting the
fullest enjoyment out of the picnic.
Dancing, sames racing, a country stoce,
a fish pond and other diversions kept up
the merriment at high pitch all day.
Lunch catering was well looked after
and the refreshment booths set throughout the grounds were well patronized,
Among the churchwomen superintending
the picnic was Miss Lenora Duarte.

Under the direction of Father Garvey
the pastor of the parish, the Rev.
Fathers Heneghan and de Crur, assistants, every detail was in order for the
picnic. There were races of all description for young and old, as well as for the
fat and alim folks, sack race, threelegged race etc. The grove was open
from 11 o'clock on, dancing in the pavillon started at 1 o'clock and will continue until 6 o'clock and the booths will
be open all day. In charge of the dance
floor were W. E. Oakes, Arthur Rogers,
W. J. Gannon and M. S. Rogers,
The
general committee of the picnic is J. J.
Gill, chairman; W. J. Gannon, secretary;
Rev. Francis Garvey, treasurer.

party differ as to the eligibility of Gen-

eral Carranza as provisional president of

yesterday by men of prominence in both

President Wilson's recent explanation

that Carranza was not considered as a

provisional president, so far as the

Washington government was concerned.

revived the discussion of the point which

ras the cause of heated arguments at

elections could be held. Carranza's cent setting of elections for October

HILL ORDERED TO EVACUATE.

mer military governor whose troops threatened open war with Maytorena's.

ton street, past the Hall of Justice.

CLUB TO HAVE EXCURSION.

entertaining day.

The steamer will leave Webster street wharf at 9 a. m. and Washington street wharf, San Francisco, at 10 a. m.

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TWO SUSPECTS ARE:

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Bartender With Knife

Thirsty Man Pursues

Carranza's re-

the Torreon conference.

factions.



RECEIVES NEWS CARRANZA STATUS FROM HELGOLAND

Eligibility for Presidency Again Local Relative of Island Native
Questioned by Villa
Assured That Residents
Party Element.
Are Safe.

EL PASO, Sept. 7 .- The Carranza and Natives of the little island of Helizo-Villa, element of the Constitutionalist land who reside about the bay, and their friends, are anxious for news of their relatives on the isle so lately brough into prominence. A woman on this side FIGHT PISTOL DUEL; Mexico, according to assertions made of the bay, whose name is withheld, has just received a letter from a point nes Hamburg, Germany, to the effect that the women, children, and men too old for service in the war, are safe there. 4 o'clock the next morning. They were The official statement of the conference stated that all amendments had allowed to take with them only the necessary clothing they could carry, and had been defeated which would alter the plan of Guadalupe. The Guadalupe plan of. Guadalupe. The Guadalupe plan clearly specified that the first chief of the revolution should act as president until them, even down to their silverware, for the use of the soldiers and sailors of the kaiser.

The women children and old men are cent setting of elections for October 1, now quartered in some large buildings the Villa people allege, was a violation of the mainland, the families getting a bare pittance from the German government; but some of the "better-off" Hel-igolanders are furnishing means to im-NOGALES, Sorors, Mex., Sept. 7.— General Benjamin Hill has been ordered prove the condition of all—as of one large family. It may be an interesting fact to the general public that the Heligo-landers, with the inhabitants of two or three other little islands of the North Sea, are, according to some authorities, all that is left of the original stock of FLYING MUTTON LEADS Angles. In some of the family names, probably has come to pass within the last one hundred years or so. Ti-y speak English, German, and a language of their own, which is likely very near to that of the ancient Angles. They still retain the hardiness and daring of their fore-fathers to a great extent, though modern progress and invention has made it un-necessary to use these qualities. Their history and traditions are very interest-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—De-claring himself an American citizen Woman Severely and blaming the European war for the refusal of Robert Martin, a bar-Injured by Rock

tender in the Veranda saloon, \$10 Kearny street, to give him a drink. James Edwards, a walter, attacked Martin with a hnife this morning. He chased the bartender from the Fort Miley this afternoon, when a rock struck her on the head. Some place. The pursuit led down Washboys were stoning seagulls, and one of the missiles hit Miss Myall. She Martin blew 2 police whistle and Po-liceman Malberg arrested Edwards was knocked unconscious and treated by the hospital corps of the fort and booked him for assault with a Later an ambulance was summoned and conveyed her to the Southern Pacific hospital.

JAILED AS KIDNAPERS Efforts to Rescue Entombed Men Fail

DAWSON, Okla., Sept. 7 .- Rescuers this afternoon abandoned all hope of law. The men arrested are Herbert Cary this afternoon abandoned all hope of and William O'Brien, both charged with reaching the thirteen men entombed kidnaping. They were members of the in the Union Coal Company's mine kidinaping. They were memoris of the bere last Friday. It will take more than a week to remove the debris. according to experts at the scene.

CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH **OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY**

The Samsonian club will give an excursion around San Francisco bay on the steamer Grace Barton next Sunday. A masket pionic will be served at Monticello Grove where it is also planned to hold a dance. The boat will visit the many points of interest around the bay and the club has completed arrangements for an inversary of the club has completed arrangements for an inversary of the club has completed arrangements for an inversary of the club has completed arrangements for an inversary of the club has completed arrangements for an inversary of the club has completed arrangements for an inversary of the club has completed arrangements for an inversary of the club has completed arrangements for an inversary of the club has completed arrangements for an inversary of the club has completed arrangements for an inversary of the club has completed arrangements for an inversary of the complete complete the complete complete complete the complete complet

O'Farrell streets, was celebrated yesterday.

Methodists from both sides of the bay took an unusual interest in the event, the congregation being one of the oldest in the bay region.

The celebration began with a Sunday school rally at 9:20 o'clock vesterday morning. Services were field in the church at 11, the Rev. George W. White, D. D., preaching the sermon. Dr. White was pastor of the church from 1803 to 1867.

At 6:15 o'clock last evening the F-There are many times when one man questions another's actions and motives. Men act differently under different circumstances. The question is, what would you do right now if you had a severe cold? Could you do better than to take Chamberiain's Cough Remedy? It is highly recommended by people who have used it for years and know its value. Mrs. O. E. Sargent. Peru. Ind., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is worth its weight in gold and I take pleasure in recommending it." For sale by Osgood Brus.

was pastor of the church from 1963 to 1967.

At 6:15 o'clock last evening the Epworth league met, led by O. D. Jacoby, president of the California conference league.

The evening services at the church began at 7:45 o'clock, the Rev. S. D. Hutsingfiller preaching the sermon. The Rev. Dr. Alfred Kummer, acting paster, took part in the service.

The official board will meet tonight and a program that will last nine days has been arrenged in connection with the anniversary celebration.

The Sunday school of the Central M. E. church was organized on September 11, 1854, as an offshoot from the old Howard street church. The Central church was organized shortly afterward.

The committee of arrangements for the anniversary celebration consists of Rolla V. Watt, J. H. McCallum, J. E. White, Mrs. W. F. Wilten.

NEWMAN CLUB COMMUNION.
BERKELEY, Sept. 7.—Members of the Newman Club, in accordance with their custom for some years, took communion in a body at Newman Hall resterday morning. The sermon at the late mass was delivered by Rev. Clarence E. Wood, who spoke on "The Conquest of Temptation."

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RESULT OF OLD FUED

CONCORD, Sept. 7 .- John Leandro of Hayward and Joe Fonseca of Concord shot and probably fatally wounded each They had been notified one day at 4 other in a pistol duel at the Concord p. m. that they must leave the island by public park yesterday afternoon. Both are in the hospital in Martinez.

The after testimony of both men in the mospital to the District Attorney shows that there was an old grudge started by a woman. Leandro came to Concord today for the first time in three months. net at the park and quarreled. It is said Fonseca struck Leandro and knocked him down, after which the latter drew a pistol and fired two shots into Fonseca's leg

and arose and started running. Fonsecz, it is asserted, shot the running man five times in the back, and Leandro then fired a third shot, hitting Fonseca's leg again. Citizens rushed them both to the Martinez hospital - Warrants have been issued charging both with attempted

TO SUSPECTS CAPTURE

Philip Baker, 418 Sixth street, thought his wife must have gone crazy when he saw a finely roasted leg of lamb hurtle scend in a parabolic curve to the lawn A moment later half a fried chicken descended at his feet.

Baker rushed into the house to discover a man in the act of climbing out the window after the delicacies. The man had a loaf of bread in his hand. Baker made a run for him and succeeded in preventing his escape. He held the in-truder prisoner until the arrival of Patrolmen Frohn and Trotter in response to a telephone call.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Miss Wood. He has been booked on a charge A. M. Myall of 1643 Sutter street was of petty larceny and will be arraigned to-severely injured on the beach near morrow morning before Judge George

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